S OR 7 TIME ORDER—CANCEL 12 WHEN YOU GET RESULTS!

PAYMASTER ON RIJILDING JOB LOSES \$1000 IN HOLDUP

uto Taken From Employe of Construction Firm When He Goes to New With Workers'

MASKED MEN POINT REVOLVERS

Third Robbery in Month of Paymasters on Way to Pay Men on Construction

Gustav A. Wuest, paymaster of he Humes-Deal Contracting Co., By the Ass with offices in the Century Building, telephoned to the Mounted Dis- Monday. trict Police Station at 11:30 o'clock rning that he had been cobbed of a payroll of about \$1000 by three masked men who escaped n his automobile.

Wuest said that he left the office at 11 o'clock in his Ford to pay off rorkmen at the new Walbridge School, Lillan and Davison avenues. which his firm is constructing. Just as he drove up and was about to get out, the robbers covered him with revolvers, and ordered him to with revolvers, and ordered him to and. They took the money

This is the third recent robbery of construction work paymasters. On June 23, George Pomeroy, paymaster Ada Building & Investment Co., 808 Chestnut street, was held up by three bandits and robbed of \$1,-100 at Hodiamont and Ridge ave mes, The men escaped in a Ford, meroy fired upon them as

On June 30 two men held up the fice of the Harrison Construction on the De Mun tract, San Bonita being and made off with \$800 paybell money. They had a Ford, and
one stood guard with a revolver
while the other cranked the car. In
The stadium has a normal seating their haste to escape, they dropped envelopes containing \$600, which

MAN, RUSHING TO BEDSIDE OF SISTER, MISSES SHIP BY SECONDS

Wealthy Colorado Resident, Demied Right to Board by Hawser, Fears

NEW YORK, July 21.-Robert who is seriously ill in London.

ceiving word and engaged passage on the Olympic through his bankers.

today, but as she takes three days steps. longer than the Olympic, he feared his sister would die before he could

County Sheriff Adopts Method of Identifying His Car and Those of Deputies.

Illuminated signs, reading "police etop," will be placed on the front and rear of Sheriff Willmann's autobile and those of two or three of his night deputies in St. Louis county to properly identify the occupants

Frequently persons challenged by cers in the county have said that they mistook them for robbers. Neither the Sheriff nor any of his deputies wear distinguishing uni-

URDER TO ARREST MASKED MEN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 12 .-Orders were issued to Montgomery police today to arrest any masked erson appearing on the streets of contromery. The orders came from mes H. Hardaway, Commissioner of Police of the city, who declared meelf opposed to any parades or demonstrations by the Ku Klux

ree Is Granted to Mayor. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21. yor George E. Leach today was stanted a decree of absolute dirce from his wife, Pearl V. Leach, on the grounds of desertion. An Mrs. Leach was presented in court, admitting any and all allegations."
ir. and Mrs. Leach were married at h Creek, Wis., Oct. 3, 1913.

FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

west. 74 at 5 a. m.

AT LAST VILLA 15 A vicinity Fair and contin ned warm to night and morrow. Missouri: Gencontinued warr

onight and to-Illinois: Gen erally fair and tonight and to-Stage of the

12.4 feet, a fall of .2 foot. Sunrise today, 4:53;

Week's Weather Outlook WASHINGTON, July 21.-Weath-Lower Missouri Valleys; warmer and generally fair but with a probability of widely scattered local thunder-

Free Band Concert Tonight. Bauer's Band, Lyon Park, 7:30 to

Every Seat Taken, Aisles and Colonnade Occupied by Audience of Probably 11,000

were turned away from the Municipal Theater Box office, at last night's

capacity of 9270, of which 1700 are hader that restoration than to free seats. Not only was every seat help it. occupied, but extra chairs were commandeered for the aisles and other points of vantage. In addition, the colonnade at the top was thronged with standees, while other hundreds fore bidding farewell to Alaska. stood banked along the right hand pergola. It was estimated that probably 11,000 persons heard the per-

The crowd itself was a spectacle ussell, wealthy resident of Little- and during the intermissions many

Automobiles were parked for He was delayed at the British con- blocks around. When dismissal time tints of blue and emerald. rulate while having his papers vised came, the great assemblage dispersed and reached the pier in a taxicab by means of motor cars and busses, just as the gang plank was being and on foot, by the principal pathways leading to De Baliviere, Union power, as portions of it, weighing Pier authorities refused to permit and Laclede avenues, and to Forest him to climb on board by a haw- Park Highlands. Despite the severser or to be put on the liner in mid- al means of exit, one footpath, that stream by a tug. He was told that to De Ballviere avenue, was so crowd- be dissolved into water again, after the Senate and Assembly of the Leg- and doughboys lost their lives that were killed. One Villa guard was many for the man, the Ludge conhe could take the Baltic, sailing later | ed that it was impossible to take free

The performance, greatly improved over those of the first two nights, was throughout vivacious and colorful, with the principals, chorus and POLICE-STOP" SIGNS FOR AUTOS orchestra sharing honors before the record audience.

They Gave Up Their Youth and

the Heritage of Women—Now They Want Their Pay—Edna

and Lena Liese, Missouri

farm, so they renounced ro-mance and dreams and devoted

their lives to the drudgery of plowing and harvesting. Now

threatened with the loss of the

reward for their sacrifice, they

are suing their father for \$32,-

Why Nancy Hoyt Called Off Her Marriage on the Eve of the Wedding—She chose to shatter

romance rather than bring another member into her fam-

ily, haunted by the tragedy of Philip Hichborn, who commit-ted suicide in 1912, after his

wife, Nancy's sister, Elinor, had eloped with a married man. Story of Elinor Hoyt

Hichborn's strange love affair

Them From Her Fragile Blond

Beauty—Two husbands who yearned to guard fairylike Charlotte Cheatham now them-

selves appeal to the law for freedom. Wealthy broker,

her career is filled with lurid

incidents ranging from under-world adventures to ensnaring

of rich men in marriage.

freedom. Wealthy broken who married her first, allege

Men Ask Courts to Protect

000 as farmhand wages.

PRESIDENT NOT IN EXTRA SESSION

Executive Said to Be of the Opinion That the Country Is Benefiting by the Recess

DOESN'T AGREE WITH SENATOR BROOKHART

Considers Measures Already Instituted for Benefit of Farmers Sufficient to Restore Agricultural Industry

By the Associated Press. ON THE U. S. S. HENDERSON, WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, July 21 .- President Harding, it can er outlook for the week beginning be declared positively, has no inten-Monday. Upper Mississippi and tion of calling Congress into session in advance of its regular meeting in December. While the chief executive himself

had made no direct statement, those among his party on his tour of Alaska who reflect his views say that he has no idea of heeding a demand for an extra session made by Senator crookhart, Republican, of Iowa,

Mr. Harding, these associates say, feels that there is little or no need or any immediate assembling of the Federal legislative body, and that the leaders in Congress, in common with the public generally, are of the pinion that the country is benefiting by the recess of Congress Hutchinson Speech Cited.

So far as need for relief legislation for farmers is involved, those close to the President are unable to agree with Senator Brookhart in that respect. They point out that the President, in an address at Hutchinson, Kan., last month, presented a list of measures instituted by the Government for the benefit of farmers which he said should, with gradual performance of "The Merry Widow," improvement in business, restore the agricultural industry to normal.

Any further legislation at this time, it is held by some of the President's advisers, would do more to

> and their party today are en route from Cordova to Sitka, where they expect to arrive at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for an all day visit, be-

President Enthralled at Sight of Alaska's Largest Live Glacier.

By the Associated Press. CORDOVA, Alaska, July 21 .stood to gaze upwards at the mass Standing beside the Copper River, ship Olympic by a few seconds, of humanity rising row after row, President Harding yesterday saw one derson's handling of the league's while bound to see his sister Jennie, and spreading across the auditorium of the grandest sights of Alaska. A funds was pressed after he had from side to side. Thanks to the am- quarter mile away, on the opposite steadfastly refused to be more spewho is seriously lil in London.

He took the first train East on replifier, the 50 and 25 cent sections were sold out for the first time.

If rom side to side. Thanks to the anti-quarter fine away, on the content of the massive ice cliffs concerning the expenditure of the conce their whiteness and in their delicate

More impressive than the glacier's colors, however, were the manifesta"The additional grand jury of tions of its activity and mysterious hundreds of tone, broke away with a roar like that of heavy thunder, and plunged into the river, soon to hundreds of years in a frozen state.

One of Largest in Alaska. Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Taking the "Di" Out of Di-

abetes-Some remarkable vic-

tories in St. Louis with the

new extract, insulin. Patients

already in the coma which

precedes death, have been

saved by injections of pancre-

atic substance. Marvelous

gains in weight and strength

followed when the body was

helped to "burn" its sugar.

Who Owns the Air?-It didn't

matter much a few years ago.

But now aviation, wireless tel-

egraph and radio telephony

have made the answer impor-

tant. How far up do the

rights of fand owners extend?

An amendment to the Federal

Constitution has been sug-

And the Rest Belongs to Me"

—Is there any limit at all to human gullibility? The true

story of a new "co-operative" bank which paid fat dividends

and interest on current ac-

Clergymen were among the

gested.

Order Your Copy Today

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

TO CALL CONGRESS HIS INDICTMENT TO POLITICAL PLOT

New York Antisaloon Chief Asserts Accusations Are Part of Tammany Plans to Elect Smith President.

GIVES \$5000 BAIL AFTER DENYING GUILT

True Bills Alleging Grand Larceny and Forgery Said to Have Resulted From Disclosures About Funds.

Anderson, superintendent of the An- the play. ti-Saloon League of New York, yesterday was indicted on several counts the indictments recommended legi, filmed. One woman flung herself lative investigation of the league since Anderson took its helm in with her body. The Papal Nuncio in-1914.

Three indictments, two charging grand larceny in the first degree and the authorities. one forgery in the third degree, were handed down. Assistant District Attorney Pecora announced the jury also had voted two indictments charging extortion and that these would be filed next Wednesday.

Anderson, on hand when the ir dictments were handed down, pleaded not guilty before his counsel, former Governor Charles S, Whitman, could open his mouth. After the publicity department a long statement, which began:

"I shall wear as a medal of honor and a service badge my indictment, for political purposes, by the most corrupt and powerful wet political organization in the world, as part of the Tammany conspiracy to put the nullification Governor of New York State in the White House, in defiance of the conscience and character of the nation.' The first grand larceny indictment

charged that Anderson feloniously obtained \$4578 from the league in March of 1921.

n Feb. 3, 1921. Legislative Inquiry Urged. The forgery indictment set forth that he had falsely ordered \$4400 to the entered in the league's books in be entered in the league's books in the league's lead travel. eling expenses of O. Bertsall Phil-

cific concerning the expenditure of been used "for publicity purposes." The presentment urging legislative

"The additional grand jury of the County of New York, July term, hav- war memorial tomorrow ing heard the evidence in the case against William H. Anderson, super-1914."

\$2500, in July, 1920, and \$1375 in sights.

Phillips appeared before the grand Premier Poincare. jury in connection with these indict-

would face a possible term in prison of 55 years, the maximum penalties the option. being 10 years on each of the grand larceny charges, five years for thirddegree forgery and 15 for each extortion charge. Although investigation of Phillips

and his charges originally brought the Anti-Saloon League superintendent into the affair, the evidence upon which he was indicted was largely given by William M. Potter, former

forcing him to split commissions, ex- tard gas from its exhaust. torted about \$7000, and that in alter-

ANDERSON CHARGES POPE CLOSES FAMOUS TWO THEORIES IN HISTORICAL PICTURE Saint Mathias, Scene of Corona

tion of Hungary's Kings,

Ordered Reconsecrated. By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, July 21 .- The Papal Nuncio, on instructions from the Pope, has ordered the famous coronation Church of St. Mathias closed until it has been reconsecrated, because it has been desecrated through

ise in screening a motion picture. The famous edifice was used in the making of a film drama depicting the Turkish invasion of the fifteenth century, described in the historical novel of Geza Gardonyi, to show the coronation of one of the Hapsburg Kings. The film promoters got per-mission from the civil and ecclesiastical authorities to stage the coro nation ceremony on the identical spot on which all the Kings, from the Ar pads to the late Emperor Carl, were Bad Man of Mexico Had

Permission also was given to one of the actors to wear the coronation robes of the Archbishop, but after it was found that in the hem of thi garment a wafer blessed by the Pope had been sewed, the authorities would only allow it to be worn by a Bishop NEW YORK, July 21.-William H. and Bishop Vlascios participated in

This assumption of the role of an actor by the Bishop enraged the population, which stormed the building and the grand jury which returned at night while the play was being yesterday. on the altar, saying that she would protect the church from pollution vestigated and closed the church It is assumed that severe ecclesiasti-

ELEVEN-CENT GASOLINE FOR DALLAS DURING PRICE WAR

Dealers Have Cut Prices From 2 Last Week.

y the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., July 21.—With a retail price of 11 cents a gallon for dry crusader had been released on ballas filling stations, a new low dered. Melcher, another General brice level for automobile fuel his brother, Jose De La Luz Herwithin recent years here today prewas not in general effect, the sta-tions of the larger companies held Parral graveyard. to a figure of 13 cents a gallon to-

The reduction to 11 cents, made week, prices dropping from 21 cents ous figure in all Mexico, often adto 19 cents a gallon on Thursday of mitted this weakness. From a sane 11 cents-and the last decline has bloodshot, he would pitch his voice not been written on the filling station signs, some dealers commented

March of 1921.

The second grand larceny indictment be the lowest in Texas, with the conalleged he feloniously obtained \$1750 sumer paying 17 cents in practically all other cities of the state.

BELLEAU WOOD TO BECOME

rea of 150 Acres Outside Chatean Thierry in France Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow.

war memorial tomorrow.

Guanajuato Bridge, at the hands of war memorial tomorrow.

"This is not a question affecting the American Legion alone. It is a question that goes to the body policional assessins.

of the State of New York, requests the World War"-so many marines name has not been learned, also islature of the State of New York their bodies are still being discovto make an immediate investigation ered. Three more were found only into the Anti-Saloon League of the last week.

dead a volley will be fired Sunday The jury handed down another by marines from the U. S. S. Pittspresentment denying any friction burg. Most of the important patriwith Pecora, and praising the man- otic societies of the United States ner in which he had presented the will be represented and many mothers whose sons fell there will come The two extortion indictments up for the ceremonies in a clearing which Pecora announced would not just below the crest where the be filed until next Wednesday. Americans saw the first wave of the charged that Anderson obtained German advance over their rifle

March, 1921, from Phillips, who The principal speakers will be made the charges of commission Senator David Read, of Pennsylsplitting which originally started the vania, Marshal Foch, Ambassador investigation of Anderson's use of Herrick, Vice-Admiral Andrews, Major General Harbord and perhaps

Belleau Wood narrowly escaped ments and stated he had split his becoming the property of a hotel commissions with the league chier which intended to enclose it as because he feared he would lose his private feature of the establishment. Aided by General Le Jeune, Mrs If these two indictments should be James Carroll Frazier formed the Anderson, if found guilty, Belleau Wood Memorial Association anticipation of possible disorders at the Villa ranch. Affairs affecting and raised 200,000 francs to take up Villa's estate admittedly are mixed,

MUSTARD GAS FOILS POLICE and even some supposition is openly made here that the ranch may re-

Fumes as Washington Dry Squad Pursues,

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Washauditor and bookkeeper of the ington police, pursuing two negro league, who provided material which bootleggers at a speed of 65 miles was the basis of definite accusations. an hour yesterday, were foiled when Phillips charged that Anderson, in the fugitives' motor car shot mus-

The police car had nearly over ing the books to cover this action, he taken the fugitives near Pennsylommitted third-degree forgery. The vania avenue in Southwest Washing-League chief credited what he re- ton when the fumes, thick and black ceived from Phillips as "expenses" in as those used in the Argonne, shot the organization's books, it was out. The police, virtually blinded, charged,

ASSASSINATION OF "PANCHO" VILLA

One Is That Bandit Leader Was Slain by Deserters From Guard and Other Is Revenge.

THREE IN BAND OF SEVEN CAUGHT

Many Enemies, but Poor People Looked on Him as Half Saint.

By the Associated Press.
PARRAL, Chihuahua, Mexico. July 21 .- Two theories are advanced by Mexican officials here for the assassination of Francisco Villa

One is that deserters from Villa's guard committed the killings. The Villa Had Many Enemies

Villa, the mountain man, with ability to ride, shoot and swear, with a peculiar complex, the great weakness of which was an uncontrollable temper, had many enemies-probably hundreds of men had sworn to take his life—and, according to his friends, he had no enemy so bitter as Francisco Herrera. And not without cause. Villa

nated the Herrera family, prominent in Mexico. Maslovio Herrera, General over the left wing of Villa's gasoline announced by a number of 1914 army, was mystericusely murrera, his father, and a younger Her vailed. Although the price quoted rara, were executed on Easter morn-

The reduction to 11 cents, made Sierra Madras of Western Chihua-yesterday, was the fifth within a hua, who grew to the most notorilast week, then to 17 cents, then to man, laughing, joking with his 15 cents, and 13 cents and finally to friends, his eyes would become several tones higher and he would pull his pistol and fire at the slightest provocation.

A friend of the poor, this strange man would capture a town, open stores, give people leave to help themselves and pour money upon

go on living as half saint, half devil. appeal. AMERICAN WAR MEMORIAL hall here where crowds of persons written while the editorial writer win and Marquis Curzon have been written while the editorial writer win and Marquis Curzon have been

Though guarded, as usual, as met death yesterday morning at 8 he blamed of in delivering o'clock on the outskirts of Parral, Pamm said: Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, July 21.—Belleau Wood

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against William H. Anderson, super-intendent of the Anti-Saloon League General Pershing the "Gettysburg of guard, and one bystander, whose The attacking band totaled seven,

est live glaciers in Alaska—for that matter, in the world—and although last were of New York since Jan. 1, In honor of the still undiscovered assailants were on foot, while Pancho's men were mounted, leaving Parral on a happy-go-lucky journey to his ranch at Canutillo, Durango. A dozen bullets pierced Pancho's

body and four went into his head. Six shots found their mark in Trillo. The assassins fled to the river bed and sped off on horses that had been b:/dge. Three of Band Captured.

Gen. E. Martinez, commanding a detachment of 100 Federal soldiers. however, captured three of the attacking seven late yesterday a short distance from here. Gen. Martinez, who hurried here from Chihuahua City for an investigation, is holding the men under orders from President Obregon. The General said the assassins used 30-30 rifles. Military detachments have left Piminez and Valle de Allende to trail the murder-

ert to the State. Troops from the command of Gen. Jose G. Escobar are bound here from Torreon to help in the pursuit of the assassins, who still remain

Federal troops are at Canutillo in

unidentified. Official Report on the Killing of Villa.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—Presi-

dent Obregon's plan to accord full military honors at the funeral of Francisco Villa, former rebel chief-tain who was killed yesterday, will not be carried out, it was announced at the War Department last night, Continued on Page 2. Column 6.

REPARATIONS INO

TEXAN GETS 25 CENTS FOR \$500 COTTON STORY DUE TO FALL IN THE GERMAN MARK By the Associated Press.
COLLEGE STATION, Yex.,

HE fall in the German mark caused a Texas professor to receive 25 cents for a \$500 cotton story, less than the cost of the paper used in writing the

Dr. George F. Freeman, chief of the division of cotton breeding of the Agricultural and Mechanical College experiment station, has received notice of a payment due him for a contribution made to a recently published handbook of agricultural plant breeding. The book is issued by a German publisher. He received 42,000 marks, which, when the offer was made, were worth \$500 in ex-

6 MONTHS FOR EDITOR WHO LIBELED LEGION

declared to have virtually extermi- Court Extends Leniency to Lorenz of German Paper on Request of Veteran's Organiza-

CHICAGO, July 21. - Arthur Lorenz, editor of the Chicago widely from the original scheme of Staats--Zeitung, who was convicted his downfall, and the boy in the of libel against the American Legion here some time agg, was today sentenced to six months in jail and sistance. There may be some was overruled.

mended to the court that leniency be In the article Lorenz referred to

America's war "tramps, bums, vagabonds" and "the scum of the country." Had not the recommendation been made, Judge Pamm said, he would Dead is he who lived by pistol and also died by it, but in the hearts of the superstitious poor people of Mexico, the magic name "Villa" will go on living as half saint hearts.

The body of Villa lies in the city was defamatory, but said it was the Versailles treaty, it means Baidwas aroused over what he termed worsted, for then the Reparations rart of his military strategy learned in a hard school of experience, Villa he blamed on the legion. In delivering the sentence, Judge

> itic of the entire country, and that conscience of the world to end the touches the substrate of our own present state of affairs, which it is ment for this man," the Judge continued, addressing Attorney Henry
> M. Brucker. "You say this article
> was written in the heat of anger wings of the cabinet has led to the and you yourself say that this ar-adoption of an attitude, which satisticle was defamatory. I say that it fied neither faction, but preserved was within the realm of treason. While it was directed at the legion. it really went further and struck at Ruhr occupation and passive reals-the soldiers of our army, on whom tance as incidental, not primary, facthe nation's defense must rest.

hidden in the river bed near the of speech and the rights of a free an attempt is made to solve essenpress must be safeguarded as one of tials. the fundamental guarantees of freedom, I believe that the best way of protecting those rights is to punish

An Automobile An Aid to Out-Door Living

Do you spend your evenings and week-ends in the out-of-doors you men who are in the office, store, shop or factory all day? If not, you are missing one of the essentials of real living. Begin now. Let the "Automobiles" columns in the Post-Dispatch aid you. If you watch them carefully you can find a good used car that will give you and your family a world of pleasure at the minimum cost. Look them over today—every day—and plan a week-end trip in one of these good cars every week for the Summer and Fall. It will be the finest series of vacations you ever had.

The Post - Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

Reply to Germany's Reparation Proposal Insists Way to Deal With Problem Is to Have Commission of Experts Assess Capacity of Germany to Pay.

DELIVERED TO ALLIES AND UNITED STATES

Covering Letter Said to Agree That Board Act Within Treaty Terms, Indicating Defeat of Baldwin Plan-Appeal to World.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON. don Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitse Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, July 21.-The draft of he British note to Germany was approved yesterday by the Cabinet, and together with covering notes to the Allies and the United States, delivered last night. The Amer Embassy is forwarding it to Wash-

The tenor of the draft of the note to Germany, after much redrafting to meet Cabinet objections, differs Premier Baldwin and Foreign Sec-retary Curzon. There is only fleeting reference to the Ruhr and no direct condemnation of passive repressions of regret at the situation

The kernel of the note is acceptance of the German proposal of June 7, for an international commission to question of personnel of this commission is reserved. The fight be-tween the Premier and the "diehards" over whether it would be an independent body, with an American

note or covering letter agrees that Commission would be the final ar-

The note to Berlin is short, but thought will read well when the time for publication arrives. For the present, the text of both notes is to

ministrial peace. The British Government regards the he nation's defense must rest.

"While the fundamental freedom these will be disregarded here while

The main essential is the economic arations. Therefore, Britain co centrates on this and insists the way to deal with it is through the commission to assess Germany capacity to pay. This commission should examine the whole resources in the Ruhr. When the commission reports, its solution will embody solu-tion of the Ruhr problem and France and Germany will be asked to com-pose their differences in the Ruhr in the light of the commission's

Not Provoking Any Crisis. It is emphasized that this policy means the British are not provoking any crisis. Strong hope is express that the French will accept the note

to Germany.
Incomplete information leads one to believe Mr. Baldwin and Lord Curson have yielded so much to the "die-hards" insistence on preserva-tion of the entente that the notes have a favorable reception in Paris, despite failure to condemn Germany's Ruhr tactics.

But there is certain to be a flores

criticism of the Government here when the facts leak out. It will be said the Government has done nothing to hasten a real settlement because the French, if they choose, can accept the commission and through the Reparations Commission indefsnitely delay its work and render fts





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TO SAVE ATLANTA COTTON CONCERN

Barrett's Obligations Are Said to Aggregate Almost a Million Dollars, Mainly in Scattered Borrowings.

BANKS SAY FAILURE DOESN'T AFFECT THEM

Barrett's Debts in New York Are Declared to Be Sustained by Collateral; He Surrenders Exchange Seat

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 21 .- Financiers of New York, New Orleans and North and South Carolina today con-Jr., of counsel for the firm, would balance, will be studied at a meeting of the visiting bankers and a tee appointed to deal with Mexico.

Tentative plans for liquidating bankers having had representatives on the field before the company's troubles became publicly known.

Frank H. Barrett, president of the saying he had given up his seats on the New Tork and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges because he was uncharge of the republic's affairs able to meet his obligations. There was no other statement of the caure of the firm's plight. Obligations were of the firm's plight. Obligations were Rumors that Barrett & Co. was seriously involved caused Augusta Thursday night from the Atlanta gon beat him there, decisively, in Federal Reserve Bank. The money was placed in the .vaults of the feat, according to some historians. ras later issued by the Augusta Obregon lost an arm.

Tagring House Association, com-Clearing House Association, comsed of all Augusta banks, declar- and the assumption of the name

Augusta baseball club. He was heavi-ly interested also in Hill's Mixture Corporation, manufacturer of a fluid to combat boll weevil.

yesterday by a man and a woman as they endeavored to not a dog at Thirteenth and Morgan streets. The gang robbed a widow's ranch, tak-Two dog catchers were attacked

Life Story of Bandit Villa, Who Robbed and Killed Men or Women, and Who Caused U. S. to Concentrate Army on Mexican Border

ending of National Guard Troops to International Line Followed Raid on Columbus, N. M., but They Were Withdrawn Because Capture of Outlaw Was Impossible.

Tale Persisted That Career of Villa as Bandit Started With Killing of Officer Who Had Wronged Sister -Retired in 1920 With Land Grant and Year's Pay.

Pancho Villa died yesterday with tinued their efforts to hold together the tumbled house of Barrett & Co.. his boots on—in a way. True, he ted to be the world's largest cot- was in retirement and comparative which, according to James M. Hull to hullets placed his hody-12 bullets pierced his body-a fi reer of the most notorious bandit of

According to most accounts. was 55 years old, though some biographers have said that he was born were worked out at meetings yester-day, according to Hull, the creditor State of Durange, and his active con-State of Durango, and his active ca-Coahuila, these being the principal worth noting that Villa was a North company, gave out a brief statement, Mexican, and that the period in placed at approximately \$1,000,000. Mexico of Cortez, and pulque, and volcanoes, and tourists-knew him only as a distant trouble-maker. His ers to take precautions and \$3.- farthest-south stand was at Celaya, 500 000 in currency arrived here late State of Guanajuato, and Gen. Obre-Georgia Railroad Bank. A statement That was the engagement in which

ing that "the announcement of the Francisco Villa, with its diminutive ment of Barrett & Co. this "Pancho," was for some reason con- Villa heard of this, he took two com-

New Yorkers Say Barrett's Failure

Won't Affect Them.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Recent proming the sown grave. For this morning that Willa's had.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Recent commitments of Frank H. Barrett placed on Willa's head.

In 1911, when Francisco I. Madero in most imperial dignity, and replied that that Great Britain was the only as a small, inconspictous looking man, about Browning's age.

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cotton men said, and his failure will has been declared that Villa had no ward uttered against Madero by his rules of civilized warfare, and made have little effect on the local marsister, and that while his first murenemies was that he had given a various pronouncements of his purder was connected with a love afcommission to the bandit Villa. pose to observe those rules profesfair, the circumstances were wholly In the border battle of Ciudad sions which were forgotten whenorts from Augusta to the effect fair, the circumstances were wholly that he had large loans with New discreditable to him. He was action to plunder tork banks could not be confirmed cused of killing a military officer tory. Villa shared the honors with or slaughter prisoners would occur. in the banking district, where it was who had employed him as a go- Giuseppe Garibaldi, grandson and said his bank obligations here were between in an acquaintance with a namesake of the Italian liberator. small and amply secured by market- young woman and who beat Villa on and soldier of fortune, who sought in Cotton men generally were inclined ing the commander's rival.

Villa was sentenced to death for ence which he might one day use Robin rather than to any immediate operathe influence of a man who required the influence of a man who required to more from Austria. The commandwinces from Austria. The commandthis murder and was freed through for Italy, in redeeming her lost prochange said he did not believe it cuted this commission, and next ap- three days' battle, Villa, with his tive attacks on the Tarrassa family, more than 60 of the Villistas were would be necessary to dispose of Mr. Barrett's seat on the New York Exchange to settle with local creditors.

Mr. Barrett was extensively interested in cotton warehouses in the settle in the south, and with Ty Cobb evened the South, and with Ty Cobb evened the settle with Is commission, and next apthree days' battle, Villa, with his gave some of their goods to widows gave some of their goods to wid ested in cotton warehouses in the are in Villa's record for the years varro."

South, and with Ty Cobb owned the 1902-04.

Killed Girl With Ax.

In rebbing a ranch in Durange State in May. 1904, Villa and two comrades killed a young girl with an comrades killed a young girl with an order of company was being directed in the money was taken, the girl was the boundary in pursuit of raiders.

as they endeavored to net a dog at Thirteenth and Morgan streeta. The weman struck them with her fists and tore their shirts, and the man, bricks at them.

One of the bricks struck George One of the bricks struck George Thirts and the guise of cattle buyers.

Thirteenth and Morgan streeta. The gang robbed a widow's ranch, taking horses, saddles, clothing and money, robbed American engineers and torselection in Chihuahua, the wife of one Andana placed a wreath have you shot by your own body-around Villa's neck. Villa accepted in many ways. At Parral, Madero's fearlessness, and the Pershing expedition in Chihuahua, the wife of one Andana placed a wreath have you shot by your own body-around Villa's neck. Villa accepted in many ways. At Parral, Madero's fearlessness, and the man, wife of one Andana placed a wreath have you shot by your own body-around Villa's neck. Villa accepted in many ways. At Parral, Madero's fearlessness, and the man, wife of one Andana placed a wreath have you shot by your own body-around Villa's neck. Villa accepted in many ways, at Parral, Madero's fearlessness, and the man, wife of one Andana placed a wreath have you shot by your own body-around Villa's neck. Villa accepted in many ways, at Parral, Madero's fearlessness, and the man, wife of one Andana placed a wreath have you shot by your own body-around Villa's neck. Villa accepted in many ways, at Parral, Madero's fearlessness, and the man, wife of one Andana placed a wreath have you shot by your own body-around Villa's neck. Villa accepted in many ways, at Parral, Madero's fearlessness, and the man, wife of one Andana placed a wreath have you shot by your own body-around Villa's neck. Villa accepted in many ways, at Parral, Madero's fearlessness, and the Pershing expedition in Chihuahua, the wife of one Andana placed a wreath have you shot by your own body-around Villa's neck. Villa accepted in many ways, at Parral, Willa's neck. Villa had been killed by his own followers, were without foundation.

News as a Faderal spy, "Madero's fea catchers, and the other. One of his companions, Claro
h of 1718 South Twelfth Reza, was caught by the rurales in ously south, Villa became disaffected.

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FRANCISCO VILLA.

encountered his rival Garibaids.

run of his crimes, and he announced Browning. ater with some pride that he had Nearly seven years ago Browning provided the finest casket obtainable had Elijah L. Payn, son of a former for Benton's body, which had been up-State Republican leader, arrested

active military leader of the rebel-

Original Cotton Exchanges involved no local banks, as the principal credition of this concern were represented by New York, Chicago and New Original Cotton in the Cotton Exchanges involved no local banks, as the principal credition of the beginning of Villa's life as a bandit. This of that Villa's sister was launched his revolution against the local to comment the local throughout the control of this concern were representation of the beginning of Villa's life as a bandit. This story is that Villa's sister was launched his revolution against the local two comments theater of few nights previous and when the United States Government, which had aided the Carranza slapped Browning when he objected. Later Browning for a \$4500 verdict for assault. They received the final colons from this country. Browning is about 10 years his sought to inquire into the Benton murder, Carranza assumed an alwife's senior. Dr. Wilen is described about two months ago.

In contradiction of this story, it One of the chief reproaches after- that Villa talked about studying the and Villa Known As Robin Hood.

During the period of his suprem finding that he had also been serv- Mexico, as he had previously sought acy in Chihuahua, as military gov- lians. The purpose of the raid, ac- noted rebel leader. The report folin South Africa, the military experi- ernor. Villa became known as a Yielded at Madero's Order.

Madero vetoed this plan. He reMadero vetoed this plan. He rewho sold her home and sent her proposed a reciprocal arrangement

Joseph Peseh of 1728 South Tweifth street, was cut on the wrist. The woman was arrested. The man estimated to catch Villa. When hushus State to catch Villa. When captured him and had him contained to the said to his bodyguard, with him and had him contained to the said to his bodyguard. termanded this sentence, and later. Fierro, "Now take this gentleman to it is believed, connived at Villa's cs-

cape from prison. Villa went to El brains. Paso. Tex., and it is related that he "Is He a Federal? Shoot Him!" While he held sway in Chihuahua, there and threatened to kill him. The the formula for trying and judging here of this often-told incident is a prisoner was:

temptuous fashion that Villa depart- In the spring of 1914, the Constitutional forces moved south rapid- icans had left, and captured towns While staying along the border, ly, and Villa's most notable military from time to time, while Zapata, in Villa heard that Pascual Orogeo was victory was achieved, early in April, a sort of informal alliance with him. organizing a revolt in Chihushus, and in the capture of Torreon, a rail- made trouble in the south. There he sent word to Orosco that he would road junction point in Southern Coa- was no reconciliation with Carransa.

This repulse, more than, any incident and the occupation of Vers m love for Madero on later, for Car- Cruz. range, embittered Villa against Ma- While the Vera Cruz situation was In August, 1920, after the downdero's enemies, and aligned him with weakening Huerta's registance to the fall and death of Carransa and the he added that his wife could a the Carranza movement when it constitutionalist forces. Villa broke accession of the Government now with Carranza, and there were armed clashes at Durango, Torreon and fine february, 1913, Madero was nally at Celaya, where Villa was deposed and murdered, and Gen. Huerta was elevated to the presi
and announced that he was ready to set in the castle of Chapultepec.

The Benfon Murder.

In February, 1913, Madero was nally at Celaya, where Villa was decisively beaten, being outgeneraled. Huerta was elevated to the presi
Huerta was elevated to the presi-

DENTIST RAN OFF WITH WIFE, SAYS MILLIONAIRE

Edward West Browning, Realty Man of New York, Seeks

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Daipanch. NEW YORK, July 21.—Edward West Browning, millionaire realty man and son of the founder of Browning. King & Co., brought suit for divorce in the Supreme Court re yesterday, alleging that his to Paris . with Dr. Charles Henry Wilen, a Bronx dentist.

Browning told his attorneys he st'll loved his wife. In papers filed on his behalf he charges she sailed on the Olympic June 10 and that Dr. Wilen was a passenger on the same The papers also allege they have been living together in Paris since July 7 and that Mrs. Browning uced the name Adele. Wilen, in registering with the police, reports from detectives received by Browning and his lawyers, say Mrs. Browning Dr. Wilen frequent Maxim's and other Parisian restaurants.

Mrs. Browning had more than \$10,000 worth of jewelry when she sailed, gifts from her husband. Acociding to his lawyer, Herman J. Witte, Mrs. Browning has an indeyears ago by her husband. Dr. Wilen had an office at 1796 Clinton avenue. The Bronx, and formerly had an office on Fifth avenue. Mrs. Browning paid her own

Justice Ford ordered service of the mailing a copy of the summons and Imperial Hotel in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning were married April 15, 1915. She is a daughen. After their honeymoon they ocupied a unique apartment at 35 with the title "General," became the West Eighty-first street. The Brown-Carranga took Villa as he found rian garden. 12-room apartments into a Babyloim, did little to restrain his evil

tendencies, and stood by him in his Three years after the marriage The Brownings are childless most indefensible crime, the murder Browning adopted Josephine Herbst, of the Englishman, Benton. Villa then 2, who was named Marjorie either, as was first related, shot Erowning. Two years later Mrs. off a safe in the office of the Free Eenton himself, or had it done by Browning adopted 3-year-old Stella Laundry Co. 5576 Easton avenue, his direct order. Villa realized that his murder was out of the ordinary Erowning. The children are with

for Benton's body, which is the buried in the best cemetery in Chi-buried in the best cemetery in Chi-payn nudged Mrs. Browning in a When the United States Govern- theater e few nights previous and

Back to the Sierras and to bigscale banditry, went Villa. March at Chihuahua City has sent to Gen. 9. 1916. Villa and several hundred eral Francisco Serrano, Secretary of attacked the United States Army from Col. J. Felix Lara commander garrison at Columbus, N. M., and of the garrison at Parral, in conneckilled seven soldiers and eight civi- tion with the killing of the former later from some of the Villistas, was

TWO DOG CATCHERS ATTACKED

ax and beheaded two vaqueros, or accordance with the rules of civilcowboys. These outrages caused a
determined effort to capture Villa.

Man and Woman Object to Netting
of Animal.

Two dog catchers were attacked

Comrades killed a young girl with an an accordance with the rules of civiloutraged and the young man was
determined effort to capture Villa.

Navarro with atrocities against his
men, and Pascual Orosco joined in
and the other killed, but Villa eshis demand for Navarro's life. When
Madero again refused, Villa pointed

Madero again refused, charging

Navarro with atrocities against his
villa's rule in fighting the Colotailed Brigadier-General John J.

Pershing, later commander of the
American Expeditionary Forces in
Mexico to "rest Villa"

Mexico to "villa"

Troops Withdrawn

Wilson ordered a general concentra- the capital. A ranch owner, held for ransom tion of the National Guard on the border, as a step in preparation for the invasion and occupation of Mexico. The Pershing expedition was withdrawn when it was found that the line of pursuit, it was related later. The seriousness of the European war situation, as affecting the United States, also had some part in turning American attention from Federal? Fusitelo." Mexico, and the guardsmen on the one Kelly, the Mayor of El Paso, who is said to have ordered Villa out (What is he? A Federal? Shoot border never went over the Rio that he was in the public eye, Villa

Villa reappeared after the Amer-Orosco, himself no un- huila. At this time, American inter- but the First Chief, later President, stained idealist, replied that he did est in Mexican affairs was at its seemed to look tolerantly on the bad not want a bandit like Villa with highest point, owing to the Tampico poy Villa, cutting up in the distant

TO GET BEER.' KEISER SAYS

turing True Conditions.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes is cy G. Williams, 69 years old, widely not giving a true picture of condi- known theatrical manager, died at tions, in his published articles on his home here today from cirrhosi liquor law enforcement, Robert Kei- of the liver complicated by Louis Association Against Prohibi-tion, declared today as he boarded the Pacific Lipe steamship Ebro, for a three months tour of South Against Trouble. Williams was long a power in vau-deville and was interested in boxing, being at one time manager of Bob a three months' tour of South Amer. Fitzsimmons.

the country.

FUNERAL OF ADMIRAL SIGSBEE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 21 .- Funers

services for Rear-Admiral Sigsber commander of the ill-fated battle ship Maine, were held today in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, conducted by the precentor of the Cathedral, the Rev. P. P. Veazie. Honorary pallbearers were Rear Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Melville E. Stone, Col. Henry L. Swords and Maj. Philip S. Tilden.

Memorial services were held in Russia to become a party to the con-honor of Admiral Sigsbee last night vention. Foreign Minister Tchitcher-by a jury. in the Sigsbee home, at which an in says:

"Although the soviet government "Although the soviet government" Rev. Father Chidwick, who was considers the order of affairs pro- and stationed at Camp. Chaplain of the Maine at the time vided for by the Lausanne conven- Hospital, was charged at Rev. Father Chidwick, who was survivors were present. Admiral isfactory, and not a solid guarantee Signber's body will be taken to it was destroyed. Four other Maine lington National Cemetery.

LAUNDRY'S SAFE IS ROBBED Taken After Combination Is

Burgiars knocked the combination LIFE GUARD RESCUES WOMAN ome time last night, and took \$700. Entrance to the building was

Cartoonist Reweds Former Wife. NEW YORK, July 21.—Bert p. Green, cartoonist, remarried his divorced wife at Coscob, Conn., last Sunday, it was learned yesterday, her out of the pool. She was taken They received the final decree can- to the City Hospital, and revived, Browning is about 10 years his celing their first marriage only but remained there for treatm

CROWDS VIEW BODY OF VILLA

SLAIN BANDIT ed from page one.

ried upon the official military rolls of the Government."

Major-General Eugenio Martines

mobile, which Villa personally was burb of this city. The shots were fired by six or seven men posted in a house on the road of thunder. Immediately after Baltimore publisher, is bell a house on the roadway.

tigation in co-operation with the these men, armed with 30-30 rifles, in the direction of Santa Clara, through the hills.

"I had no cavalry and could not the stream. pursue them. The most I could do was to order the various detach-

seems to have had two wives, por sibly three. A Senora Villa lived in San Antonio, Tex., while Pershing's men were hunting Villa in Mexico. Villa himself was so swarthy that some persons believed he had negro blood. As an officer, he were a

soiled brown suit, and his chief man ifestation of military style was a visored cap. He could read and could write his name slowly. These ac complishments, he said to an inter viewer, he acquired in prison, an

'5-MINUTE WALK IN ST. LOUIS BOB FITZSIMMONS' MANAGER, PERCY 6. WILLIAMS, DIES

As Far Hack As 1910.

NEW YORK, July 21.—National EAST ISLIP, N. Y., July 21.—Per-

Several years are this city.
"Mr. Haynes gives only one side the Orpheum Circuit in this city. of the story," he said. "His report selling out to the B. F. Keith inter-does not agree with those of police ests for a sum reported at the time and health authorities throughout to be about \$5,000,000. He drew to make a satisfact heavily upon the old world for stage "In St. Louis a five-minute walk attractions and among those whom today, the department has almost anywhere will take you to a he brought to this country were doubtful statements from place where good beer can be ob- Vesta Victoria. Vesta Tilley and Al- corpo tained, aithough many saloons are bert Chevalier, who recently died. He was announced. to dispense near beer, be-they are discriminated Mrs. J. B. Potter for a tour of the tions are among those wi United States.

Williams was one of the first to FRAL OF ADMIRAL SIGSBEE

CONDUCTED IN NEW YORK

Williams was one of the first to foresee the influence that Russia would have on American theatricals would have on American theatricals and in 1910 he booked a group of Products Co., Missouri B.

SOVIET TO SIGN STRAITS

the Experiment of Collaboration
With the Entente."
MOSCOW, July 21.—Russia will
sign the Turkish straits convention

dmiral Charles P. Plunkett, Maj. at Constantinopie early in August, it was announced here today. In his note to the Lausanne conference, replying to its invitation for murder of Miss Fritin Ma

tion regarding the straits as unsat- murdered Miss Mann. of peace, the soviet federation there- The next day the body of M Ar- fore being compelled to expend was found on the bes

sian shores of the Black sea, it will, was indicted. however, sign the convention in the interests of general peace and make

Mrs. May Janopolis, 28 years old, of 1218 Russell avenue, disappeared public swimming pool at Seventh

nce, a life guard dived and brought

PRESIDENT NOT TO CALL CONGRESS IN

the one they beheld yesterday ex bers of his party, except Mrs. Hard- next year over the present ? port Henderson, made the 50-mile asked for a 10-cent an ho trip to the glacier as guests of the and the company had opp Copper River & Northwestern Raii-way. Departing from here at 10 in the morning and arriving at a fa-named a month ago when s

mous \$1,000,000 bridge which the of emplyes of elevated lines railroad built across the turbulent ened. Elevated employes Copper River, the party left the submit their case to train and walked along a footpath a agreed to postpone any ac f the glacier.

Several minutes before they by the Associated From.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Jan. najuato, a su-reached this spot the travelers heard

"I immediately ordered an inves- they had taken their stand before have been drowned the glacier a large mass slid into the here yesterday. He was seen in civil authorities. I have learned that river with a roar that echoed and surf by his wife and two re-echoed from the distant moun- Half an hour later when the fled from the house on horseback tains and from the face of Miles' for him he had disappeared. Glacier, two or three miles from Child's Glacier, on the other side of

Views Sight Enthralled. For nearly three-quarters of an ments in this section to be on the outlook for the assassins. The city enthralled. Told that a gunshot authorities have ordered a detach-ment of rurales to begin pursuit." | would usually cause great masses of lice to break off, he ordered one of ice to break off, he ordered one of The report of Col. Lara indicates the secret service men to fire at the matches.

to be seen in Alaska."

the President described the glaciers demand was for one year's pay and as he boarded the train for the rea tract of land for himself and each turn to Cordova. Back in Cordova of his men, and the granting of this the President and Mrs. Harding were demand cost the Mexican Govern- taken for a ride about the town. method practicable in so hostile a as has been known, Villa and his the railroad. The road was built by men kept their pledge to behave like the Guggenheim interests in 1907 for wen kept their pledge to behave like good citizens.

Various descriptions have been given of Villa's wife, some of them conflicting. This seemed to indicate conflicting. This seemed to indicate

that more than one person was being described. During the period

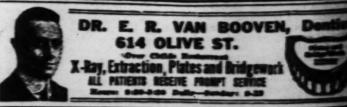
LICENSES OF 41 MISSON BUSINESS CONCERNS AFV

er, on the night of Jan funds for fortifications on the Rus- Pines and soon thereafter Dr.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. J.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPA

"Human Wreckage King's Theater



LARGE QUAN WHEAT ANNO Farm Bureau Would Buy 20

PLAN TO WIT

Bushels and S Await Better Pr

FUNDS AVAILAB UNDER CRE President of Or Says \$660,000 Be Lent to F

the Governmen CHICAGO, July 21 withdraw 200,000,000 announced yesterday O. E. Bradfute of the

for financing the proj new intermediate cre which Bradfute estimat 000 could be made ava to farmers for storing Bradfute es \$150,000,000 would be 200,000,00 of wheat an move it from the President Bradfute farm wheat hins und

mediate credit act, mi

for which t

house receipts could against wheat stor farms. In this man clared, the grower tabled to borrow, three mediate credit system, fourths of the market wheat with the wareho ollateral, enabling his The Farm Bureat Bradfute said, expects its plan through its 4 Bureaus, in co-operate commodity marketing and the country banks

he declared, is alread \$1,000,000 a day to s slications totaling a si,800,000, the money withdrawal c and the locking it usernment seal in farm Bradfute said, will he

ita, Kan., intermediate

diate effect on prices. Calls \$1 Price a Wheat selling below is a national tragedy his statement said, the wheat at a loss, I laborer-who must t

marketing is the ultim the national wheat We are now at work co-sperative grain ma being formulated upo from our members. I fect, place their grain bin and will mercha orderly way over th period, instead of dur already overloaded : the four months fell Co-operative market will unquestionably s problem to the benefit

638 PAIRS OF STOL RECOVERED, 7 M One of Men Taken a

Police yesterday pairs of shoes valued s at two separate tim from the Internation warehouse at Thirteen kee streets, and have

seven men, including of the warehouse and Sceman, who resigns while charges against pending. Twenty-three cases driven away from resterday afternoon, that a superintendent pany observed the a

the truck until he fi

Warrants charging were issued today. Rerating, 41 years of nois avenue, and Lest of 1022 North Sixtee Libra of the shoe charging receipt of against William Milliceman, who conduct 1419 North Tweith 260 pairs of shoes stores of those stores of the conduct the conduct that the conduct the conduct that the conduct the conduct that the conduct that

Bureau Federation Would Buy 200,000,000 Bushels and Store It to

UNDER CREDIT ACT

President of Organization

Says \$660,000,000 Can

Be Lent to Farmers by

CHICAGO, July 21 .- A plan to withdraw 200,000,000 bushels of

wheat from the market and store it

on farms until prices advance, was

announced yesterday by President

O. E. Bradfute of the Farm Bureau

intermediate credit act. by

President Bradfute declared that

farm wheat bins under the inter-

mediate credit act, might be desig-

nated as government bonded warehouses for which bonded ware-house receipts could be issued against wheat stored on the

clared, the grower would be enabled to borrow, through the inter-

mediate credit system, up to three-

fourths of the market value of his

wheat with the warehouse receipt as

ollateral enabling him at the same

time to hold his wheat until prices

The Farm Bureau Federation.

Bradfute said, expected to advance

its plan through its 46 State Farm Bureaus, in co-operation with the

commodity marketing associations and the country banks. The Wichfa, Kan, intermediate credit bank,

he declared, is already advancing

11,000,000 a day to growers under

his plan, with prospects for ap-plications totaling a daily peak of

1,000,000, the money being loaned

bushels of wheat from the market and the locking it up under Gov-

ernment seal in farm warehouses, Bradfute said, will have an imme-

Wheat selling below \$1 a bushel

statement said, "It is tragedy

s a national tragedy in America.

not only to the farmer who grows

the wheat at a loss, but also to the consumer-the business man and the orer-who must ultimately depend on that farmer's wheat dollar for their continued prosperity and

"The American Farm Bureau Fed-

eration believes that co-operative

marketing is the ultimate solution to the national wheat price problem.

We are now at work on a national co-operative grain marketing policy. being formulated upon instructions

from our members. Under this plan

the growers of the nation will, in ef-

fect, place their grain in a common

Mn and will merchandise it in an orderly way over the consumptive period, instead of dumping it on an already overloaded market during

the four months following harvest. Co-operative marketing of wheat will unquestionably solve the price

638 PAIRS OF STOLEN SHOES

diate effect on prices.

Calls \$1 Price a Tragedy.

withdrawal of 200,000,000

at 5 1/2 per cent.

In this manner, he de-

Await Better Price.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

the Government.

revoked today: e Luxe Body Co., R. R. Co., Egyptian Syrup & ., Glasifier Manufactur-Missouri Hudspeth Co., Parabee Manufatur-& Trust Estate, Seal sing Machine Co. and

S L. JACOBS FREED

ts Him of Charge of Murng Fritizi Mann

ing Press.

dated Press.
EGO, Cal., July 21.—Dr.,
Jacobs, charged with the
Miss Fritizi Mann last,
Jav found not guilty. which Bradfute estimated \$660,000,see could be made available to lend to farmers for storing their surpluses. Bradfute estimated that 200,000,00 of wheat and thereby remove it from the below-a-dollar

les Public Health Service the body of Miss Mann on thereafter Dr. Jacob

S, NEXT PRESIDENT" Cheer New Jersey Sen-

ciation as "the next at Saratoga Springs. "Teddy Edwards, our

CAR MEN GET MORE PAY

vated employes did not-cir case to arbitration, but postpone any action until ce lines case was decided.

TIC CITY, N. J., July 21. A. Fairchild, a wealthy publisher, is believed to drowned while bathing erday. He was seen in the wife and two children

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Dec. 12. 1878.
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Saturday-8 P. M. Orchestral concert, vocal and instrumental solos direct from the Missouri Theater.

1. Overture — Selections From
"The Fortune Teller" (Herbert), with xylophone solo
by Theodore Schiffer; by
Missouri Orchestra, Isadore
Cohen conducting.

2. Orchestral music for Missouri
News and Magazine. 3. Organ specialty "Il Guarany" (Gome), played by Tom Terry.

4. Songs, Miss Grace Le Beau, coloratura soprano.

5. Orchestra music for the comedy nicture. edy picture.

(a) 'When Will the Sun Shine for Me?'' Davis-Silver Special Missouri arrangement by Gus Guentzel.

(b) "Waitin' for the Evening Mail," Baskette.

Mail." Baskette.

6. Concert by the Royal Tropical Marimba Band, with Senorita Elena Camacho, lyric soprano, and Wendell Fury, accordionist.

(a) "Il Trovatore," Verdi.
(b) "Yes, We Have No Bananas," Silver-Cohn.
(c) "La Paloma," Xyradier.
(d) "Carolina Mammy," Jolson. (e) 'Aggravatin' Papa," Addy

Britt.
(f) "Rackety Coo," from
"Katinka." Frimi.
Orchestral music for the
Paramount Picture "Fog
Round."
Symphonic Prelude. Guentzel
Iris Frimi
Cupid's Frolic Miles
Down South Lakson Down South Jolson If Winter Comes Tennent Comedy Prohibition. ConfluentiaKelly

Romance San Paroles.

Davidoff Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake, James Mah Lindy Lou...Strickland Ballet Music from Sylvia.

Delibes Dramatic Music.....Hawkes

Elegie from Suite No. 3.
Tehaikowsky
Suite 1......Gabriel-Marie Ase's Death Grieg Intermezzo L' Amico Fritz, Mascagni Sunday-Silent

problem to the benefit of both pro-fucer and consumer." AUTOS STOLEN HERE REPORTED TRACED TO MARION, ILL

The Johnson farm home in Meeker County.

MAGNUS JOHNSON SAYS

Declares Harding Would Be dent Wilson for preventing a jail delivery at Fort Leavenworth, Beaten 3 to 1 if He Were to Run Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. KIMBALL, Minn., July 21.—Un-Government through the Farmer- many parts of the country, Minnesota, in an address here last kill two policemen.

Johnson, the Farmer-Labor party candidate in last Monday's election, spoke at a mass meeting to celebrate his victory over Governor J. A. O. Preus, Republican.

DECLARED SANE, RUNS AWAY Man Charged With Larceny and As-

sault Escapes From Hospital. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21 .-Erwin F. Wilson of Brookline, Mass., who was pardoned by Presiwhere he was imprisoned, escaped early today from the State Hospital

for the Criminal Insane at Fairview-

Wilson, whose activities have enless the people obtain control of the gaged the attention of the police in Labor party or other similar organ- week declared sane and was to have izations, this country "will go to been brought to Philadelphia today pieces," declared Magnus Johnson, to face four indictments charging United States Senator-elect from larceny and assault with intent to

D.EATHS

O. Preus, Republican.

The people, said Mr. Johnson, are dissatisfied with the present national administration and if President Harding were to run temorrow for re-election he would be defeated three to one. Three years ago, he declared, the Republicans had a wonderful chance to help the farmer but they failed to do so as they had promised.

He said he would ask for a special session of Congress within a month or two to relieve the distress of the fillers of the soil.

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or two to relieve the distress of the tillers of the soil.

It was not Governor Preus, who was beaten in Monday's election, he contended, but the Republican party as such.

With reference to charges published in a St. Paul paper and inade by J. M. Anderson, former president of the Equity Co-operative Exchange, that Johnson, while an officer of the organization, defrauded its members, Johnson challenged.

Senator Johnson and his family. Left to right: Francis, 19; Victor, 21; Agnes, 10; Mrs. Johnson, Idllian, 25; Magnus Jr., 14; Florence, 9, and the

from William M. Schumacher's chapel. Jefterson and North Market street.

HEMPEN—On Saturday, July 21, 1923, at 3 a. m., George Hempen, beloved husband of Catherine Hempen (nee Schumacher), darfather of George L. Hempen Jr., and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the aeg of 47 years.

Funeral from residence, 6036 Arthur avenue, to St. Aloysius Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Time later. Deceased was amember of St. George Branch, No. 70, W. C. U., and Bread Drivers S. and H. Union No. 611.

Bessie Nudelman, William, Isadore, Abrahah and Julius Hoffman and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 773 Belt avenue, on Sunday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Members of Daughters of Israel are requested to attend by order of president, Mrs. M. Golland, (c7) KOWALSKI.—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, July 20, 1923, at 1:30 a. m. Mike Kowalski, aged 23 years, dearly beloved son of Michael M. Kowalski, and of Victoria Kowalski (nee Borowiak), and our dear brother, grandson, nephew and cousin. The funeral takes place on Monday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 963 Harian avenue, to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7) KRAPF—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 18, 1923, at 10 p. m., August Krapf Sr., dearly beloved husband of Margaret Krapf (nee Kuhn), dear father of August Inther-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law g

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Marie, Zoe, Frank V. Daley, Faul, Charles,
Henry and Jules La Grave,
Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 5211 Vernon avenue, on Monday,
July 23, at 8:30 a.m., to 8t. Marks
Church, Interment in Calvary Cemtery, (c) Church. Interment in Calvary Centery. (c)

MAENNER—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 19. 1923. at 9-05 n.m.,
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beloved husband of Emma Maenner (not be the state of Lillian and Eather
Maenner, dear son of William and Mary
Maenner, and our dear son-in-law, brother
and brother-in-law, aged 36 years.
Funeral on Monday, July 25, st 3 n.m.,
from Ziegenhein Bros. chabel. 302 Cherokes street, to new St. Marus' Cemetery.

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St. Feter's Cemetery.

WEDER - Entered into rest on Friday, July 20, 1923, at 10:40 a. m., Mary Weder (nee Grimm), dear mother of Edwin, Otto and Jacob Weder, Louiss M. Royer, Edna Strantz (nee Weder), and our dear mother-in-w. grandmother, great-grandmother, eister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 74 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 23, at 1:30 p. m., from Zeigenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Valhalla Cemtery, (c7) WERTHEIMER—On Friday, July 20, 1923, Martha Lowenstein Werthelmer, wife of the lata Solomon, Wertheimer, dearly beloved mother of Dewey and Adolph Wert-

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Visitors welcome.
WALTER A. WEBB. W. M.
H. A. BORGMANN, Secv. (c)

SEALED PROPOSALS

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Bids for the construction of sewers and appurtenances in Manchester Sewer District No. 2. of the City of Manlewood, Mo. will be received at the crine of the City mon the latwood. Mo. will be received at the crine of the City mon the latwood Mo. will be received at the crine of the City mon the latwood. Mo. will be received at the crine of the City council for complete details, rules of bidding, plans, specifications and form of contract, apply to the City Cierk or City Engineer, City Hall, Maplewood, Mo. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Done this 16th day of July, 1923.

GEO. C. KOMAR. City Clerk, (c8)

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change, that Johnson, while an officer of the organization, defrauded its members, Johnson challenged and prove his charges.

Anderson to meet him in a debate and prove his charges.

Regarding statements published in newspapers about his education, he said he "had more education new than Henry Ford" and that he had more learning than the late James J. Hill.

When he is in the Senate he will align himself with Senators La Follette, Brookhart, Frazier and Shipstead, he added.

He added.

Late of Katherine and Kratherine and Wellstein, Later and Lat

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UITCASE—Lost; black Gladstone, Monda; night, between 3979 Hartford and Fenton da. Return 3979A Hartford st; reward Orand 8196W. (cl Nervices from the residence 5130 Gartield avenue. Sinday, July 22, at 2:30 n.m., to Bellefontage of Bellefontaine. Chapter No. 68. or Embero, of Bellefontaine. Chapter No. 68. or Embero, or Bellefontaine. Therefore, the station and 5900 McPherson. Reveated No. 68. or Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Friday, July 20, 1923, in his fifty-nisth year, Frad E. Tyberendt, beloved husband of Emma Tyberendt (nee Blumenkamp), dear father of J. H. Martin H. and Fred P. Tyberendt and our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Sunday, July 22, at 2 p. m. from William F. Paschedag's chapal, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to Friedans Cemestery. (7)
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88 years.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Gaeriner, 3868 Lexington CHECK—Central District.
Avenue, Monday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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G. W. B.—The tenth wedding anniversary is the tin anniversary.

C. L.—Write to the Sporting News.
St. Louis, for the information you desire.

S. M. W.—The daily weather map for St. Louis and vicinity that is distributed around the city is published by the U. S. Weather Bureau, on the top floor of the Railway Exchange Building.

you desire.

C. W.—Creve Coeur Lake is private property belonging to the persons who own the property around it, since the lake is not navigable it is not Government property.

R. G. R.—The Lonely Club meets on Friday evenings at the Odeon and it also holds meetings during the summer at the Chain of Rocks on Sunday afternoons. Most of its members are young people.

Broadway.

ZOE.—There are more single women in the world today than ever before, even making allowance for the World War, which would account for more women than men. Increase of population and the high-increase of population and the high

LEGAL INFORMATION.

MRS. A. H. L.—In erecting the building you will have to have a chimney lined with fire clay.

DOT.—We cannot suggest anything except getting your family to use their influence on your sistent to stop her "running after" your husband.

EVAM.—Bes. Association, J. CONSTANT READER.—You do not have to pay the increased rent unless you agree to do/so, but if he wishes, give you one month's written notice to vacate. (2) You will have to give one month's written notice before you can vacate.

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W. H. B.—Gonsult a taxidermist for information regarding the cur-ing and preserving of fish heads.

APPLAUSE.—There are numerous books in the Public Library which contain humorous songs and jokes. Inquire there for a book such as you desire.

We suggest that you consult a lawyer.

DAILY AID.—No license is necessary to sell a course in health instructions by mail. If the health instructions are sold at an honest price it would not be necessary to have them passed on by any Government authorities.

ANXIOUS.—If the furniture which the store delivered is not in as good condition as that which they agreed to sell you, you can withhold payment of the balance due until they either replace or repair the furniture.

FRANK.—There is no law against sending anonymous letters through the mails. Of course, the contents of the letter may make it unlawful to send it through the mails, as when a letter contains obscene, blackmailing or treasonable matter.

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J. S.—If you provide that your estate is to be given to your daughter at the age of 18, a guardigm would have to be then appointed to take charge of the estate until she became of age. We suggest that you consult a lawyer regarding the will.

J. J. M.—If the fences are on your property, then they belong to you, and you can maintain them or not, as you please. If they are division fences, then half the cost of maintaining them should be borne by you and half by the adjoning owners.

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Am closing out several choice residence lots at a price actually below the cost of the improvements, such as sewer, water, sidewalk, street, etc. Six modern bungalews have been erected in this block within the past year. Beautiful forest trees on each lot. At the price I am asking you can double your money in one year. Lots are on Gilbert st. between Monroe and Madison av., Woodlawn (between Webster Groves and Kirkwood). Three blocks from two car lines, two blocks from Missouri Pacific Woodlawn depot. Only 30 minutes ride to Union Staties. Take Manchester car to Woodlawn av., Woodlawn, walk south to Madison, then west to Gilbert.

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Four-room modern bungalow, electric lights, hot-water heat; I acre; quantity of truit and grapes; beautiful place on Big Bendrd. and Harirson av.

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Beautiful Suburban Bungalow
219 Smith st., 5 rooms, tile bath first floor; two unfinished rooms second floor; Manchester car to Woodlawn, walk south to Argonne drive, block west to Smith st.

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WEBSTER GROVES LOTS-Near Gray av and Frisco Station; 50x150 each; covered with large forest treeq; choice of S lots at \$500 each; easy terms; monthly payments or 3 years full time if you build. A. S. LOOMIS, 9 N. 7th. Main 4873. (c74)

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BUNGALOW—4248 Lee, 4 rooms, reception hall; brick; bath, gas, electric, brick porch, granitoid basement, Front Rank furasce, shed; lot 25x125; only \$5200.

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HOUSE—1536 Lewis av.; 6-room frame;
50x132: \$500 down; price \$4500. Moyrhouser-Robinson Realty Co.. Olive 4551.

7-room matted brick cottages a bargain G. V. STINSON, 5 Ghio Bidg. Lindell 7366

BUNGALOW—Beautiful; Northland av.; rooms and bath hardwood floors, bot water heat, copper screenings, double brick garage; almost new.

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High); 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water or
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RESIDENCE—Beautiful 2-family; 2 beths
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FLAT—4445 Asco av., 8-family, \$13,500; reht \$1680; offer wanted for quick saie. Owner, 4200 Cieveland av.

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SINGLE FLAT—5 and 6 rooms; 3 garage;
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FLAT—6347 Suburban, nice large gingle

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ROUSE—2623 Virginia av., 8 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tile bath; a
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-room brick (attached) nice. clean-out
liding: 2714-2716 Caroline st. with good
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722 Chestnut. (c6)

DEWLLING—West End: 1234 Clara av., very well built. modern 9 room home. a good buy at 36500; terms: \$1500 each. Open dally for inspection; immediate posession. See it at once and make an offer. Owner wants quick sale.

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RESIDENCE—10 S. Spring: 6-room brick house (attached); large reception hall, bath, electric, furnace: excellent basement; only \$3400; \$450 cash and \$30 month); monthly payment much less than rent; enume bargain. Olive or Central \$500. genuine bargain. Olive or Central \$500. J. L. MURPHY, Room 407, 722 Chestnut at (cf. 12-ROOM \$7100 \$1000 CASh
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5109 Maple; 9 rooms and recordion halls all modern conveniences; hot-water heat two baths; garage for 4 cars; lot 50x137; price \$11,500. See HUGH H. STEWART, 1002 Ches'nut. 4cfth 15562 CLEMENS

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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H. F. NELSON,

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1923

PART TWO.

Revenue Chief Announces Formality of Seeking Permit Has Been Discarded.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Manumay not be lawfully used, the regu- come intoxicating."

mediate sterilization. The presence mal permit at least five days before ground, which the inventor declared of 4 per cent of acetic acid will be commencing operations.

facture need not be done at the home of the producer, but such peron may take his apples or other fruits to a custom or commercial mill and have the juice expressed and removed to his home, but such removal must be accomplished immediately after the juice is ex-

fruit juice so manufactured is in-tended for beverage use it must, if intended for other than immediate consumption, be so preserved and put up as to prevent further alco-holic fermentation. The processes DAYTON, O., July 21.—Air flight man beings." secture of cider and other nonintoxi-by which fruit and vegetables are ordinarily prepared for winter use aring fruit juice is authorized with-ordinarily prepared for winter use are familiar to housewives and it is servit, under the regulations issued exercised in sterilizing and bottling McCook Field here Thursday, when starday by Commissioner Blair of cider, grape juice, etc., as is done in Lieut. W. F. Gerhardt, aeronautical the Internal Revenue Bureau, but the case of the other preserving operations who make them must add fuices will not, when consumed for beverage purposes, be found to have concline fermentation." Fruit juices worked or fermented so as to become interview time. the Internal Revenue Bureau, but the case of the other preserving op-

ations stipulate, for beverage pur"The use of dried fruits, dandelions, rhubarb, etc.," for the productions, rhubarb, etc.," for the production according to Gerhardt, logical park, for the preservation of the wild life of the world, according to Gerhardt, Under a ruling superseded by the tion of the "fruit juices" covered in is not a Government development, of the wild life of the world, according to Gernardt, of the wild life of the world, according to the regulations, manufacturers of the regulations, is specifically pronew regulations, manufacturers of the regulations, is specifically projuices have not been held re- hibited. Provision is made, however, but belongs solely to him. monaible for any natural reaction of for the issuance of a permit to the While the flights were not for a lic today. By means of this fund. "head of a family intending to pro- great length of time and were not the report states, Hornaday has The new regulations define "pre- duce in any one year not to exceed sensational, the inventor asserts the published three volumes of reports, served sweet cider" as that in which alcoholic fermentation has been pre-presented by the addition "immediately ferment so as to contain as much as which will be capable of great tion. men pressing" of benzoate of soda one-half of one per cent of alcohol heights and speed. proportion of not less than by volume." Such householder is four to four and a half ounces to required to apply to the Internal flight, flew about 20 feet at a dis-each barrel of 50 gallons, or by im- Revenue Bureau for the regular for-

considered as changing the cider to Warning is given that any persons involved. warning is given that any persons involved.

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Operation of the "cycle plane" is marital troubles, Gouverneur Morris, by means of a chain and pedal armangement somewhat similar to that when he was granted a divorce from ture of nonintoxicated cider and an illegal alcoholic contentent has of a bicycle. As soon as the machine Elsie Morris, whom he charged with

Similar to That of Bicycle, Tried Out at McCook Field.

The "cycleplane" in its longest DECREE FOR GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

ficient speed the machine gradually MEREDITH SAYS MINNESOTA

There is a stabilizer on the machine similar to that on regular air-BY FOOT, MAKES FLIGHT planes, a rudder and landing gear.
The fuselage is approximately 20 feet long. The top wing stands about 30 feet above ground.

"No extravagant claims are made for the machine," Lieut, Gerhardt

out the formality of applying for a expected that the same care will be aeronautics, was demonstrated at FOR PRESERVATION OF WILD LIFE Director of New York Zoological

Gerhardt terms his contrivance a utor to the permanent endowment "scientific curiosity" on which he fund raised by William T. Hornanual report of the society made puband two books of general appeal on

LOS ANGELES, July 21 .- A dewas sufficient proof of the principles sire for self-expression on the part involved. furt juice, the regulations say:

"Any person may manufacture cider and fruit juices for use exclusively in his home without obtaining the second sec

FARMERS ARE NOT RADICAL

ture and its relation to other inter-ests." He also referred to the recent Minnesota election which has Election. been touched on by several other By By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 21 .- An for the machine," Lieut. Gerhardt address by former Secretary of Agriuit juice so manufactured is inuit juice so manufactured is

possibilities of making greater re- culture E. T. Meredith of Des the farmer. possibilities of making greater reductions in the power required to fly, perhaps to a point where flight can be sustained at only slightly above nominal power output by human beings."

In the election of officers and the selection of Baltimore for Minnesota are any more radical than the farmers of Ohio," Meredith said, sorbing later to a special straits in the jails in Ireland under the convention has been abandoned.

Warships in the straits of the Dardanelles incorporated in the Turco-American treaty, as any idea of subscribing later to a special straits in the jails in Ireland under the convention has been abandoned.

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V. Krick of San Francisco, vice president, both were nominated with STRAITS QUESTION IN TREATY

convention speakers, attributing its LAUSANNE, Joy 21.—The United warships in the straits of the Dar- By the Associated Press.

placed Russia and Turkey at the mercy of imperialistic states and obliged Russia to fortify the Black Sea. However, as Turkey was sai isfled, Russia believed it desirab to sign the convention.

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George Tchitcherin, the Russian women's auxiliary of the Ancient Ranking here today. The convention ended with an informal dance last night.

Clarence R. Chaney of Minneapolitis was elected president and Edwin linears.

The bankers were urged to study agreater lis was elected president and Edwin linears.

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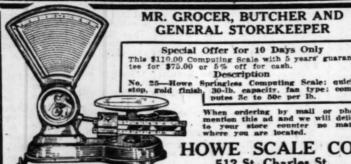
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LARGELY UPON CHARACTER

The Individual Estimated Not S Much by What He Has As by What He Is and Has Done.

More and more as the years pass credit is being based upon character as well as upon cash. In fact, a but secondary. By cash is meant that men now make sincere efforts men still don't recognize the truth of to establish credit in their transac- it. had little faith."

credit agencies gave to each man or It is largely a matter of commo firm a rating based primarily on the capital invested in business, but that by the new method the individual is "estimated not so much by what he has as by what he has done; not on his material possessions, but on his his material possessions, but on his character as shown by his acts; on met his obligations."

Our editorial friend points out that "those who berate the co-called tendency toward commercialism are apt to ignore the sound moral basis on which modern industry is built. Credit organization is part of a so-cial mechanism which is better, not worse, than that which has existed The enormous service performed by the technical rating their deserts."

chance for his life, speaking eco- gress and prosperity—and that's nomically, and that includes a de- something else to think about.

cent inquiry into his character. It is only dishonest persons who have reason to complain of this phase of the present-day credit system.

VACATIONS ARE WORTH WHILE Valuable Lesson Learned by Busi

ness Men in Recent Years. One of the valuable lessons bust Western newspaper editor declares ness men have learned in rather rethat credit men now regard charac- cent years is that all work and no ter as the chief requisite, cash being play makes Jack a dull boy. That sounds ancient, but as a matter of of course, business prospects and fact the soundness of the old saying material assets. "There is a tre- has been realized by many men only mendous moral value in the fact within the past 20 years; and some

tions in business, where formerly the We are now in the midst of the world of commerce was ruled by sus- vacation season. Most of us, if we picion and distrust," observes the are reasonably wise, are taking a employes take a week or so off. The giving of vacations to employes is It is pointed out that the older not altogether a matter of kindness

his mental and moral qualities, as shown by the way in which he has work after a bit of recreation, a change of scene. Employers also are more efficient after a respite from the grind. Discovery of these facts accounts for the summer vacation custom which has come into general popularity since the twentieth century was a baby.

A Few Thoughts for the Day. When the farmer gets less than bureau by the detector of frauds and a dollar for wheat that costs him the collector of 'bad debts,' consists more than a dollar to produce, the in making the way easier for the serious part of the proposition is not more than a dollar to produce, the vast majority who possess character that the baker still charges his old and who keep their promises, but who formerly suffered under disabilities inflicted on the whole group by the small minority of immoral and unmoral men. Exchange of credit experience as among merchants is but one of the details in chants is but one of the details in flour is baked and bartered, but the elimination of the unworthy, the that won't help the rural populaprimary purpose of which is to make tion to trade with the urban popuit possible for honest men to get lation. When wheat drops below a their deserts."

dollar, every man's business is afhese reflections. Present-day man other way of saying that townpeople has much more faith then had pre- and country people are interdependhistoric man, who was suspicious of ent. What hurts the farmer hurts all his neighbors and did his collect- trade in town almost as much. This ing with a club. The club killed fact should be self-evident, yet it is the customer and therefore damaged apparent every day that lots of city business. The modern conception folk don't see it at all. Incidentally, of credit is to give the customer a the price of wheat is the key to pro

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

People's Column on July 11, has a great of such officials.

is anomic. If in correcting Alaska's conditions lover though he says not.

I wonder if he knows Jefferson stands in history for: (1) Republican government should generally be vitalized the sovereignty of the people the presidential visit may become historic.

The illiterate peen had his glamorous hours, but the presidential visit may become historic.

The illiterate peen had his glamorous hours, but the character to rise to opportunities of his own the speech. (3) Local self-government. (6) A pelicy of peace. (7) Political equality in the lame duck class if he does not call a special looks in a French mirror.

From the above review he can see that are all mistaken.

NOTHER word in regard to public patch is correct. Also more head jan-liars receive \$136.75 and second janiters \$118.86, then there are those that re-ceive the maximum scale

Mr. Millians Committee of the particular of the

Personal for a Greater St. Louis. the Ditter of the Post-Dispotch. NEW YORK CITY has just celebrated her silver jubilee, an event in comration of the twenty-fifth anniver-

neemaration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the union of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronz into the city of Greater New York.

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Twenty-five years ago there were opponents to the idea of making one great nunicipality of the New York group. But today, every one appreciates the windom of those who conceived and carried out the great consolidation plan. Even the surrounding country in New York

has shared in the common prosperity.

Here, indeed, is a fine object lesson for the citizens in and around St. Louis. Our city has shown its uspability for big and united action in the recent indonesment of the bond issue. The next step shead in consulidation with the county.

or the found mans. The next step ahead in commidation with the county.

Upon the editors of our great daily nesspapers rests the responsibility of indership in this worthy enterprise. Let them unsheath their fountain pens now and give the command "Forward for a Greater St. Louis."

A CITIZEN.

ALASKA'S DAY IN COURT.

brought the case of the people of that territory into opponents, one after the other. That would be court. The charge that special interests—the Gaggenheims in especial are exploiting the resources of Alaska, according to the ritual of the ancient and orthodox buccaneering; is not new. But the griss-ances heretofore have been 'co. and ances heretofore have been too remote to register by new touch on prize-fighting?" effectually on the public mind. Sporadic indignation has been expressed, to be sure, but the pressure of nearer problems has excluded Alaska's dif-

to predict the result of the President's visit, but of Villa has placed within the cedate, veraclous prophesied. Alaska's grievances cannot be ig- has galloped across the pages of fiction. nored. Remedial suggestions are in order. Public He first clattered into American conscio

the Post-Dispatch says that the President and his regime when werthier and more according

men and the principles of our American create smould sensely from such a solution for the vaster and resider pageant of Government. His letter is typical of the plungs. Government. His letter is typical or the from absentee government, from the encroachment. The sordid outlawry of Villa continued to harass framers of the Constitution were lyory of Washington and the proportionate atrophying Mexico throughout the Carranza administration.

and universal suffrage. (4) Strict con-struction of the Constitution and sov-struction of the Constitution and sov-session of Congress to pass farm marketing legisla-

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man that ever lived. The unkindest cut problem, proposition, economic ill or industrial difference over every other are there any muzzied dogs in the city? Why is problem, proposition, economic ill or industrial difficulty. One is rigid enforcement of prohibition and the people, especially the children? It is, perhaps, not very comfortable for a dog to from our schools and colleges. Until those supreme be compelled to wear a muzzle, especially in hot

to fight Harry Wills. We want to fight on Labor tions. We are to blame for that. But if they are Day. We want to fight again about world's series to be allowed in our congested communities, they

Was ever such a scrappy man? However, in a consequences. We should treat them with all posschool janitors' move for more following paragraph he makes it clear that his sible kindness, especially providing them with wasent from a head jan- part of the fight will be by proxy. He says: ter at all times, but we cannot permit them to en-"Dempsey wants to fight both of these opponents. danger human lives. It is well that no fatalities

do not parmit him to fight more than one at a President Harding's visit to Alaska has already time. However, in remance we often read of a champion fighting and knocking out two or more champion fighting and knocking out two or more reacht the country of the other. That would be

PANCHO VILLA, RANDIT.

followers turned traitors, is a logical, almost bro-Those difficulties have now been brought home midic, finish; a finish such as might terminate any to us with something of impact. It were hazardous conscientious novel of adventure. But the career presidential recommendations of some sort may be covers of history about as preposterous a tale as

under heroic anspices, an avenger of Madero, the Writing from Fairbanks, the correspondent of champion of the peon, who dared defr the Huerta Cabinet advisers are in favor of a special bureau countrymen lacked the courage to murmur a pro-LETTERS FROM THE PROPLES to administer Alaska's affairs. They are convinced test. Then he carried our hopes and prayers upon that the present system of long-range, absentee his rebellious banner. His tatterdemailion followment accompany every contribution, but an expuest utill not be published. Let ening delays" and inherent impotency, must be precariously munitioned and maintained, but ably ters not exceeding 200 words will receive superseded by something like home rule. Necessarily, there will have to be a connecting link with charge and canducted numerous campaigns with a Washington, but the plan, as tentatively outlined, good deal of military genius. Later he became a contemplates a larger authority on the part of the ruthless mercenary whose wanton butchery of HE party who signed his letter "A governing officials and a larger measure of per- American citizens and periodical raids across the Business Man." published in the ticipation by the people of Alaska in the selection border made his name an exceration. The pursuit mal to learn. No doubt, he has been It is to be hoped that a satisfactory solution of ended in a fiasco, the blame for which belonged such a "busy" business man that he has the Alaskan problem may be worked out. Besides to Washington, and would have been rated among hast little time for such unimportant the remote territory itself, all of the so-called "sov- the most humiliating episodes in our absals except things as the study of American states" should benefit from such a solution for the vaster and resider pageant of Europe into

heads I would like to enlighten him by of their own functions, rights and responsibilities. but with the passing of that irascible old Bon a makes a great deal of difference to him. is anemic. If in correcting Alaska's conditions lo- Will achieved the status of a haciendado and op-

good many other farmers feel the same way. They any muzzled dogs, they are evidently not at large. It is certain that the dogs that bit the 187 vioom the above review of the point principles of cases are two great issues now before our Gov-times of this season's dog days were not mustiled comment to the world than any other erament that take precedence over every other are there any mustiled dogs in the city? Why is

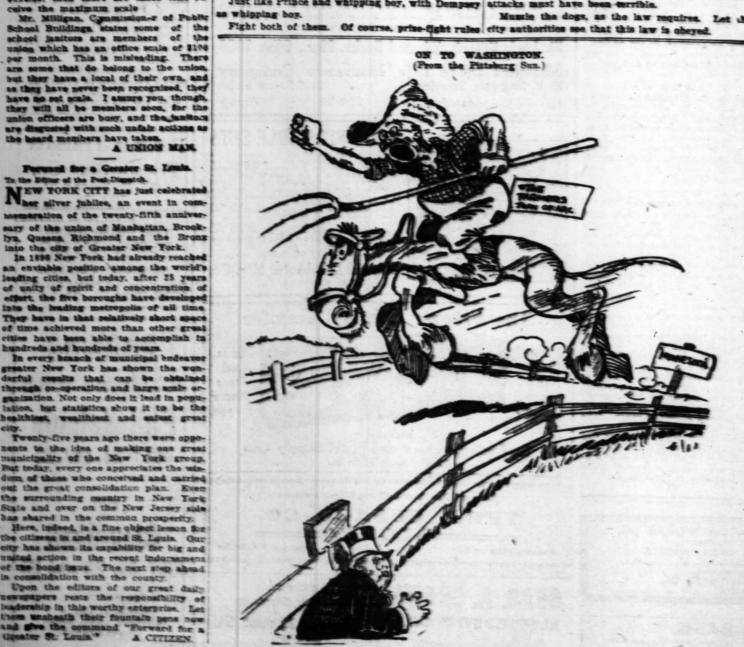
Can you twagine an American who would change our method of voting as he would? The lifes of giving the voting power to land offers only. I would also like to know why he thinks Judge Carry or Mr. Rockefeller should have more right to vote than a day laborer. Undoubtedly he does not know why our forecastflers gave us a republican form of Government. I would suggest that he gick to his business; keep quiet; study a little history; read and re-read the Constitution, and then become "a man without a country" for a while.

ANOTHER SUSINESS MAN.

There's no doubt Jack Kearns. Dempacy's man and give them this dread disease. So, the properties of the worst to fight harry Wills. We want to fight on Labor thous. We are to blame for that. But if they are

and we must be safeguarded from the possible son. But the suffering and fear induced by these Just like Prince and whipping boy, with Dempsey attacks must have been terrible.

Muscle the dogs, as the law requires. Let the





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Disputch By CLARK MeADAMS

NERO AND JOSEPH

(Radio From Purgatory.) Name: Marbe I was too fond of the fiddle, but what could one do? The fire was beyond centrol, and all that could be done was to let it burn itself out. I might have run around in my night shirt, but as a practical measure it would have been absurd. Because I remained calm, and soothed would fire the fire of the first transfer of transfer of the first transfer of transfer of the first transfer of transfer of the first transfer of the fir calm, and southed myself with my own music —I was in good form that night—all the generations since have held me in contempt. I think they only pretend to do so: they name dogs after me, and elect to office by tremen-dous majorities men who, in the midst of alarms, are quite as cool and sensible as I was. Look at Mr. Harding: Financial destruction threatens the farmers of his country and he surely knows that a contented peasantry is surely knows that a contented peasantry is the foundation of any stable government. But does he get excited and rave? He does not. ing gifted with a naturally equable dis tion, and having selected a pleasant place in which to spend the summer, he remains mentally and physically cool. He is satisfied as I was that the confingration is beyond control; there is nothing to do but wait, so he waits. Of course the farmers are pelling bloody murder, just as the citizens did whose houses were burning, but allowance must be made for the infirmities of way. tion, and having selected a pleasant place in infirmities of man. He was ever prone to cry out when confronted with the loss of hard-

out when confronted with the loss of hardearned goods and hankruptcy. The statesman,
and on the whole I class myself in my serious
work as such—music, after all, was my diversion, as golf is Mr. Harding's—the statesman
must not let his emotions overcome his judgman. That way lies trouble—personal trouble,
which is the only kind of serious importance.

Jessph: I give praise that I was no statesman, but only a poor boy who managed to
retain sums common sense when prompted to
a position of power and responsibility. When
the fat years came I did not have a spasm of
fear that we should all be buried in the bumper crop Jehovah had bestowed upon his hardest-worked children, the farmers. I did not
suggest hurning half of it to increase the value
of that remaining, or less planting the next
jear. I was thankful as any reasonable man
of lesser state would have been, and stored
'against the lean years that must be provided
for. And so for seven years I carried on while
the salvisors of the King shock their wise
heads and prophesied bankruptcy. But when
the lean years came these are in peace and

Nero: I heard the tale in my youth, but sup-posed it but itle falklure. Joseph: So it has been to every stategman the race has had wished on it from the first to Magnus Johnson. Always they think taking away from one and giving to another is the remedy for all political ills. It does not occur to them that, if we all produce more, all will be better off. Why the sense of reality departs from him when men call one of their number statesman is buffling. For mark you what Harding's problem is. God has been kind and the farmer industrious. The crops are abundant; but the very bounty of God and his ewn hatd, intelligent labor are the farmer's undohatd, intelligent labor are the farmer's unde-ing. Because of its abundance no one will pay him the cost of his grain. And Mr. Harding. who properly favors a necessary subsidy to the ship operator, and a tariff or manufac-tures, which is a subsidy to the factories, can see nothing for the farmer but to let him drown in the golden flood that means life to all the people. I might never have lived for all the good the example I set for wise ad-

ministrators is to him.

Nero: I was a man in authority and had to deal with concrete things. The man I sought for advice for the second time made good the

Joseph: I can tell Mr. Harding little more than is written, and which he has often read. The solution is the same: only the calculations are different. He is confronted with a price of 25 per burket for wheat, which means

tical bankruptcy to the prod of \$1.50 per bushel would be a fair return. The average annual consumption per family is ap-proximately 20 bushels. The average added cost therefore to his people of the fair price is less than 3 cents per family per day. This added cost would come back to all others in

HAVING NO ENTANGLEMENTS WITH EUROPE

additional work.

Nero: Yes, 'But the concrete plan?

Jessph: The people acting through the Government place their credit behind a Grain Trading Corporation that will pay \$1.50 per bushel for all wheat offered. That fixes a price less than which ne farmer will be compelled to sell. All imports, for the time, are probabited and the thing is done.

Nero: It sounds too simple. Where is my fields? additional work.

Joseph: If you will excuse me I think I will

Nero: You never stay to listen to my playing. You ought to cultivate a taste for music. It would be a good influence—better a lot than that Potlphar wassan—you hang around her too much—the gussips will get you if you den't watch out.

Joseph: Oh, no. As far as that is concerned, the tongue of slander was silt by a very youthful past canturies before you were born. Good night.

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Sir: Up on the "haw cide" of your page the other day a person signing "Business Man" made mention that his kind should rule or run this country, and his words seemed to mean: Because of their lening.

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JACK TAUNT.

Senator Brookhart talks of making Judge Kanyon the Republican nomines for President as if the region east-of the Minimippi River were a foreign country and would not care to have anything to do with the next Republican convention. We very much fear the Senator is a Democrat and is afraid to any so in Iowa, which may be said to be the weakness of the Remocratic party. pocratic party.

Raily is taking up the buildight without the unpopular horse feature, just as the United States is taking up flacism without the unpopular castur oil feature. There is no reason at all why we cannot abuse our sports with one

Gen. Wood is in something of a huff over in the Philippines. Maybe the islands didn't tip-up the way they should have done the last time he stepped on them.

There are more than 180,800 Italians in New York—which is also on the sea. Maybe Mr. Harding went to Alaska to put his Iministration on ice.

MY GIRL Her trends upon the wooden flore. Were like the pinnients notes. Upon a violin. Her laughter gargled like the sound of water of the brook. Her voice of melody excelled. A golden clarinet.

O yes, all there she was with sound. But—Ot my, Qt her boks.

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GERMANY AND THE WORLD OF ONE of the cases for hearing is that of Court. This is consequent upon a portif one nation which is a party to a or judge sitting in the court and the opposition not, the latter was of any or and the opposition of the latter. This problem involves the price deal the competence of the Longue or I Court to deal with the subject, a claims to be a question of purely dea In view of President Harding's plea i representation on the court, its pro-deserve to be followed in this coun-closest attention.

From the New York World.

H IGH officials of the State Dupate conding to a Washington dispute

and right, the recognition of Mexico is home due. The Obregue Government has provent and stability. But the State Brown has become so wrapped up in the could American oil interests in Mexico that it could think of nothing cles. It is could be into that it could be nothing cles. It is could be incompatible of less than for it to deny that oil is the could be than for it to deny that oil is the could be than for it to deny that oil is the could be than for it to deny that oil is the could be than for it to deny that oil is the could be than for it to deny that oil is the could be than for it to deny that oil is the could be the could be

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NEWS OF NEW BOOKS Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

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The desert romance of a year is ended when the white man's memas a queer quest, that of Ed-ended when the white man's mem-ory, blighted by a sunstroke, is re-lotte Hannahs Jordan, for the

er, had the crimson French being worked out, from first to last, learn that we were right. He declares rected that its sting is sometime on as his background. "Old before Salome achieved her desire his love—but only to learn that she overlooked. We only smile at first before Salome achieved her desired worked in a more commonistic methods were the same and found that it was need for much to be written by Anxia Yesierska of the war the sight of so much suffering overpowered her and she became a cach performed sums, feats of value as a mating well how to speak. And there is delight in reading it all and feeling the large would be impossible. But he refuses to be discouraged. The Baroness when the East Side shakes hands and that of whoever it was the "Old Sleuth" yarns, but into farce.

before Salome achieved her desire his love—but only to learn that she cannot marry him. She confesses that while she was abroad during the war the sight of so much suffering overlooked. We only smile at first—and later begin to squirm.

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"THE JOURNAL OF JOHN WOOD-MAN." Edited from the Original Manuscripts with a Biographical Introduction by Amelia Mott Gum-mere. (The Macmillan Co.)

this surplus to the public to which it belonged, the management proceeded to add the surplus to the capital and then demand (and obtain) returns on this added capital exactly as if it had been a part of the investment in the enterprise." The chief complaint is, therefore, simply this: If the shepherd boy who after resthe enterprise." The chief complaint is, therefore, simply this: It as corporation does not pay out all its earning, in dividends, but creafes a surplus it is not entitled to any income on that surplus. The same untenable position is taken in the case of the Pullman and other companies, in saurch of a dramatic of the Pullman and other companies, in saurch of a dramatic of the Pullman and other companies, in saurch of a dramatic of the Pullman and other companies, in saurch of a dramatic of the Pullman and other companies, in saurch of a dramatic of the Pullman and other companies, in saurch of a dramatic of the Pullman and other companies, in saurch of a dramatic of the Pullman and other companies, in the case of the Pullman and other companies, in saurch of a dramatic of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of a dramatic of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of a dramatic of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of a dramatic of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of a dramatic of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of a dramatic of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of a dramatic of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of a dramatic of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of a dramatic of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of a dramatic of the Pullman and other companies, in the saurch of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of the pullman and other companies, in the saurch of the pullman and other case for you the exquisite and britance; "The Death of a Dandy" distinction is taken in the case of the Pullman are and the true; "The Death of a Dandy" distinction is taken in the case of the Pullman and other case for you the exquisite and britance; "The Death of a Dandy" distinction is taken in the case of the Pullman and their is the saurch of the saurch of t

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of Shiloh, in the Civil War, and later taken prisoner by Union soldiers. For several years he was interested in breeding race horses and sent a string of trotting horses over the apraller racing circuits in the Middle I West.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH There Are Some Who Seem to Think It Is a Toss-Up Between the Pampas Bull and Jack Dempsey

By G. W. Daley, Baseball Writer New York World.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Jess Haines was batted out in the first inning teday and the Cardina's get off to a bad start in the fourth and final game of their series with the Giants. It was pennant-raising day for the world's champions and a crowd esti-mated at 30,000 was present.

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A play-by-play account of the game follows: CARDINALS—Flack flied to Sten-gel. Nehf tossed out Blades. Hornsy rolled to Jackson. NO RUNS. NEW YORK NEW YORK—Young drew a pass. Groh singled to right. Young stopping at second. Frisch hit the first hall over first for a single, scoring Young and sending Groh to third. When Meusel grounded to Stock, Groh was run down, Stock to Alasmith to Stock. Stengel singled to center, scoring Frisch and advancing Meusel to third. O'Connell singled right center, scoring Meusel. Haines was taken out and replaced by Barfoot. Jackson fouled to Botley. Snyder singled to left, scor-Stengel. Hornsby threw out

Nehf. FOUR RUNS. SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Bottomley fanned. Stock singled to right. Myers forced forced Myers, Jackson to Frisch, NO 1 2 3 4 3 6 7 8 9 R.H.F.

NEW YORK—Young singled over second. Grob singled to right, send-ing Young to third. Frisch singled CLEVELAND third, scoring Young. Meusel 1 forced Frisch, Lavan to Hornsby. reaching third. Stengel hit Batteries: Washington—Zahniser and Rue Cleveland—Morton and O'Neill. along the first base line and was touched out by Barfoot, Grob scor- NEW YORK AT DETROIT ing and Meusel taking second. 0 0 0 O'Connell popped to Stock. TWO

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Lavan lined to Stengel Barfoot filed to Young. Nehi Batteries: Schang Detr NEW YORK-Jackson out, Lavan o Bottomley. Snyder was thrown Inning Sout by Hornsby. Nehf doubled to Chicago. right. Toung singled, scoring Nehf. Butteries: Groh deubled to left, scoring Young. Walters. Ch Frisch walked. Meusel lined to

FORRTH INNING. CARDINALS Blades doubled to left. Hornsby was out, Jackson to CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN Bottomley was safe on O'Connell's 1 1 0 0 error. Blades going to third. Stock singled to center, scoring Blades and sending Stock to third. Stock scored 2 0 3 0 on Ainsmith's sacrifice to Meusel. Lavan singled off O'Connell's leg.

Myers going to second. Barfoot

Wingo. Brooklyn—Smith and Del fouled to O'Connell. THREE RUNS.

NEW YORK—Stengel fanned.
O'Connell out to Bottomley, unassisted. Jackson flied to Blades. NO

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS-Flack flied to Sten- 0 0 gel. Biades was called out on strikes. Hernsby popped to Groh. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Snyder flied to Si Young lined to Hornsby. NO 0 0 1 1 1

SIXTH INNING. Bostoniey popped BOSTON CARDINALS to Jackson. Nehf tossed out Stock. 00002 Myers singled to right. Ainsmith singled to left, Myers stopping at Boston-Miller and O'Nell. NEW YORK—Groh singled to left for his fourth hit. Frisch hit into a double play, Lavan to Hornshy to Bottomley. Meusel singled to right. Stengel was thrown out by PIRST GAME.

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RUTH HITS TWO HOMERS IN EXHIBITION CONTEST

Schmidt, Gooch: Boston-McNamara, Oeschsur and B. Smith, Gibson.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 21.— The New York Yankees had to go 10 nuings to defeat the Grand Rapids Mint League team vesterday, 4 to 2 Mint League team yesterday, 4 to 3. Hatterine: Chicago—Osborne, Pussell and Farrell, Wirts, Philadelphia—Ring and Farrell, Wirts, Philadelphia—Ring and Farrell, Wiston.

Ruth's first homer was the only hit the Yankees made off Steggerda's delivery for six innings, his second circuit drive the second safety off his delivery.

with Associated Press.

AMERICUS Ga. July 21.—Joe Jack
on the trophy. ses, a wandering ballplayer since that TWO-YEAR-OLD BOUGHT world series affair, was apparently mug in a \$75-a-week berth in the

many in a \$13-a-week berth in the nemiprofessional South George circuit today. Directors of the circuit faced about in their stand yesterday and allowed the shoeless wonder to play with the local cinb after having previously ruled that his alleged escapades followed him into this realm. Joe made in auspicious debut it a game with Balibridge, getting a threebagger and a two-bagger out of five times at bat, Local folk and those of the countryside gave him ee of the countryside gave him under way.

evation on the field and acclaimed Replogle is said to have ambitions

Mrs. to occupy the position of supremary too. or the French turf that has been vacant since the death of William K. Vanderbill. Sailor Friedman Beaten.

ETROIT. Mich., July 21.—Sid Baran of Detroit decisively defeated
for Friedman. Chicago lightlight, in their 10-round match here
at night. Barbariun was given nine
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Defends His Title As Long Distance Swim Chamion



THOMAS BLAKE.

PHILADELPHIA. July 21 .-Thomas Blake of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will defend his title as national 10-mile swimming

mer holders of the title—Eugene Bolden of the Illinois Athletic Club and James Hall of Brooklyn. The race will be held in the Delaware River between this city and

in Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine, as he suggested several days not make the weight.

For almost two years that money LUIS FIRPO GETS OFFER Firpo, on the other hand, was said to be weighing the desire to fight for the title before his countrymen against the possibility of greater financial gain if the bout is staged here. Though confident of his ability to win, he also is believed to en-123456789 RHE

> MACDONALD AND BARNES IN PLAY-OFF TODAY FOR

posed holiday match.

By the Associate Free.

SUMMIT, N. J., July 21.—Robert ing around. The Tendler crowd is day of the annual tournament of the MacDonald of Chicago and Jim Barnes will a Tendler crowd, hook, line and Louisiana State Trapshooting Association. of Pelham Manor, N. Y., tied for first place in the 72-hole metropolitan open championship over the Canoe Brook argument and you'll find yourself ley was elected president; W. C. Whit. Country Club course yesterday, with arguing out the question whether aker of Baton Rouge scores of 296. The tie will be played off this afternoon at 2:30, at 18 holes.

Gene Sarazen of Briar Cliff Manor.

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Erne, Wolgast or Welsh at their former national open champion, and best. former national open champion, and Johnny Farreil of Quaker Ridge were tied for third place with 296. Saraten played the most consistent gulf of all the stars yesterday, making 72 for each round.

Dest.

Leonard with a loyalty that is the next thing to love. No lightweight has ever been such an idol. Clean

Robert Cruickshank of Shakamax on finished in fifth place with 297. Cruickshank missed his opportunity in the morning round. Out in 13 strokes, he played steadily coming in until he struck the 116-yard par 1 fourteenth hole. On this hole his mashie niblick shot buried itself in the trap. He failed to get out on his second, reached the green on his third and took two putts for a 5. This seemed to unnerve him and he missed ing weight for a characteristic of the ring warrior is making weight for a characteristic or a charac

Spalla's Manager Says Italian Will Meet Johnson on Aug. 30

By the Associated Press NEWARK, N. J., July 21 .-Jack Johnson, former heavy-weight champion, and Ermirce Spaila, European heavyweight champion, who is on his way to the United States, have been tentatively matched for a bout at Dreamland Park here Aug. 30, according to Nick Kline, Spalla's manager.

Johnson is under contract by the National Sportsman's Club of this city, which has made arrangements with Kline to match the former champion with the European heavyweight. Spalla is expected to reach this country Aug. 11, when he will be

signed to the bout, according to his manager. Meanwhile, John-son is at Atlantic City, where he has established training quarters

in Competition With For-

Boxing Authority of the Post-Dispatch. Cambridge team won the athletic NEW YORK, July 21 .- Benny meet with the Yale-Harvard team Leonard, champion lightweight box- here today. The English universities

We'll say in doing that the chamof Harvard, and Dickinson of Oxpion is wiser. He is in fine condition, ford, both of whom cleared the bar

When the Mackmen appeared here, fifth. pion is wiser. He is in fine condition, ford, both of whom cleared the bar at five feet, nine inches. First places on the weight condition. It isn't a secret that Leonard half point went to each team for some time, and if he took a day off be might find it necessary to go into a gymnasium or a steam room. The hero of the day, to whom the into a gymnasium or a steam room. British were largely responsible for the neak of its news I. It is in the first division. The team did not impress. But yesterday it was at the neak of its news I. It is now I. into a gymnasium or a steam room British were largely responsible for the peak of its power. It looked park in that frame and Fohl finally some time on Monday in order to their victory, was Captain Abrahams dangerous at the plate and was dan heeded the plea of the populace for afterns

been hard pressed to make the make the weight.

Down Weight.

By Bert Igoe,

Riversion. N. J.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR TITLE
BOUT SAID TO HINGE ON
ATTITUDE OF FIRPO
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 21.—Negotiations for a Jack Dempsey-Luis Firep heavy—weight title match within the next few months, ether in this country of the Argentian, hinge upon the attitude of the South American battler, tude of the South American battler, tu

here. Though confident of his ability to win, he also is believed to entertain some doubts as to his ability to reach his best form within the few weeks remaining before the probere such a luscious crop that even the maddest manager in the world just had to say that business came before fence meowing.

METROPOLITAN TITLE It's a hard bout to pick. Seldom

for each round.

Robert Cruickshank of Shakamax-cut, intelligent, more like a bank toller than a champion at fists.

seemed to unnerve him and he missed ing weight for a championship bout was only one stroke behind the lead-ers on the first day, had 78 and 77, which put himpin seventh place, with a total of 293.

Knows that Johnny has never been rated one of the world's heaviest hit-ters. When it comes to hitting often, well, that's a horse of another color.

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day had entered for the 72 holes in a day tournament to be held on July day tournament to be held on July
25 over the four 15-hole courses of the
Olympia Fields Country Club and all
of the contenders were reported to
be in training for the marathon of
the links.

The two feminine aspirants to play
all 72 holes of the world's largest

Reported to Be in Fine Con-Americans Lose by Single Point

LONDON, July 21 .- The Oxford-

The Summaries. make the weight.

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100-TARD BASH—Abrahams. Cambridge.

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in this country, possibly at Boyle's mands as the country acres, around Labor Day, the promoter being inclined to forego the risk of staking a championship match of \$10,000 that the champion could in Buenos Aires, capital of the Arnot make the weight.

Tale, third. Time—21 3-5a, POLE VALLE—Scholph, Tale, first, 12 ft.; Martindale, Harvard, moond, 11 ft., 11% in.; Dickinson, Cambridge, third.

By the Associated Press, DULUTH, Minn. July 21.—The Na-tional Athletic Club of Dhluth has offered a purse of 55 per cent of the gross receipts for a bout between Luis Firpo of South America and Cliff Kramer of St. Paul, it was an-nounced yesterday. The bout, if ar-ranged, will be held here Aug. 16.

Davis Wins Trapshoot New Yorkers Favor Benny.

It's a hard bout to pick. Seldom have there been more guesses floating around. The Tendler crowd in the closing day's shoot yester-

Club. W. L. Pet. Today. Today.
New York .56 31 .644 .648 .536
Cincinnati .52 31 .627 .631 .619
Pittsburg .50 34 .595 .600 .588
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Racing Results

Empire City Results. FIRST RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, pures \$1153.84, one mile—Gentilt 108% (Turner), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, first. Ben Wood 102 (Marinelli), 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second, High Prince 106 Lielly), 6 to 5, third Time, 1,40 3-5. Doughovegan, Oran, Hoy, All American, Better Times and Lady Myra also Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

FIRST RACE, purse \$1000, 2-year-olds allowances, five and a haif furiengs—Beautiful Addis, 109 (McDermott), 9 to 10, out, out, won; Lady Marion, 109 (Lee), 2 to 1, even, second; Glide, 109 (Front), 1 to 3 even, second, 100 3-5. Also ma.—Nell McChord, Glemmors, Leatherwood, Malvern, Precty Politician. 70 Golfers Entered.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Seventy hardy golfers, including two women, yesterday had entered for the description of the seventy large of th

The two feminine aspirants to play all 72 holes of the world's largest golf club in one day are Mrs. Ralph H. Smith and Taylor Win.

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Honey Dear Thornton, Sprightly, Program, 200.

Smith and Taylor Win.

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Leonard Finishes Yale and Harvard Athletics Hammer Davis, Root and Brown and Bag His Training for Athletes Beaten Pruett and Subdue Browns, 9 to 6; Go With Tendler By British Team Ed Rommel Master in the Pinches

> Fohlmen Collect 15 Safeties, but Do Most of Their Clouting After Two Are Out-Williams Returns to Duty and Hits Six-

> > teenth Home Run-Danforth to Pitch Today.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Connie Mack's Athletics indicated yesterday afternoon that the er of the world, today wound up scored 6% points against 5% for the training for his bout with Lew Ten-Americans.

League was not a flash and that their recent slump was not a return dier of Philadelphia Monday night The Oxford-Cambridge team won to natural impotence, but merely a slump. With Edwin Americus Romat the Yankee Stadium, with one of the busiest days of the preparatory period.

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pelled to do that to save his weight
two sprints and the long jump easily. mel was brilliant. The combination
Miller greeted Pruett with a safe
the final round of the pelled to do that to save his weight forfeit, he would be sure to weaken himself and play into the hands of his dangerous challenger.

Leonard is a careful-living fellow and has always been one. The same is true of Tendler, so that in the long run Leonard would have little advantage over Tendler if each had been hard pressed to make the The Separation.

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first game of the series. Fohl's Hurlers Falter.

In contrast to the work of Rommel was the performance of the Washington series, doubled to right

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Minor League Standings.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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Cardinals at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at New York.

Boston at Brooklyn. Only games scheduled.

Root Effective for a Time. pitching brilliantly for the Browns, he still appeared fa Charlie Root stopped that rally, but the Mackmen began to pound ris as his opponent. Urban Shocker bring the score to FROM DULUTH CLUB he had to retire. Riconda's single the season in the series final tomorhim in the fifth and continued until will go after his sixteenth victory of only score three ga

to Play in Fin of M.-V. Tour

Fiction

Wo

By Davison Ob

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Meusel, N. Y.... 10 Tobin, St. L.... 9 PROFESSIONAL GOLFE TO PLAY IN SEPT

by the Associated Fram. NEW YORK, July ILsional golfers' association its 1923 championship to MOST STOLEN BASES.

Grantham, Chi. 25 Collins, Chi. 28

Most Sacrifice Hits.

The Pelham Country Community of Manor, New York, Sept. 19

Gene Sarazen of Brian MOST SACRIFICE HITS. NOST DOUBLE PLAYS.
Philadelphia ... 96 Washington ... 98 New York ... 400 Cleveland 513

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Who's Who

In Baseball Today

LEADING HITTERS.

MOST HOME RUNS.

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wn and Bagby Play in Final M.-V. Tourney

City Star Yesterday Semifinal.

By Davison Obear.
AS CITY, Mo., July 21.—

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ESSIONAL GOLFERS PLAY IN SEPTEMBER

Associated Press.
YORK, July 21.—The profesgolfers' association will hold
B championship tournament at
lham Country Club, Pelham
New York, Sept. 17 to 22.
Sarazen of Briar Cliff Lodge
both his open crown at Inwood
eek, will defend at Pelham the
A. title he won last year at
arg, where he defeated Emmetr
of Youngstown, O.

ay Colt Sets Record.

Associated Press.

DLAY, O., July 21.—Chesley H. a bay colt. owned by Roscostry of Louisville, Ky., and by Harry Stokes, established udges said was a new worlds for 8-year-old pacers over alle track here at the Short Ship meet by stepping a mile in The former record of 2:00, by William, 1:58¼, was made 2 over an Illinois oval, it was need.

golden barley exclu-y, malted with the d knowledge which d knowledge which
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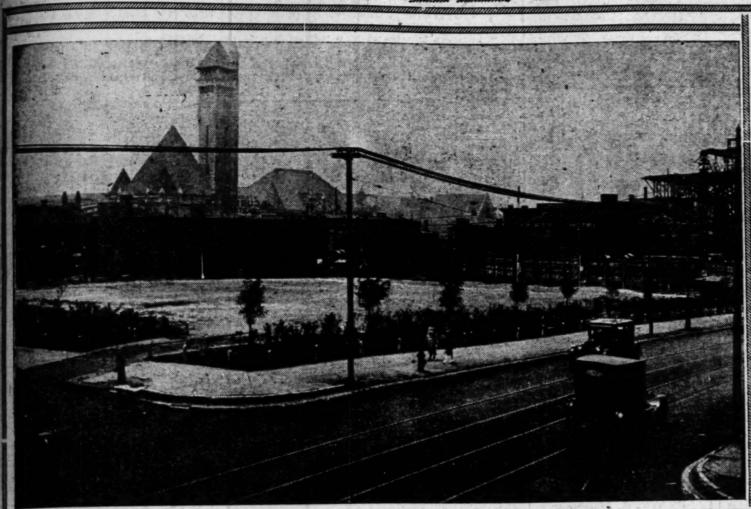
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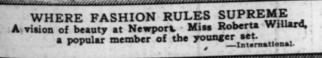
Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1921.











Transforming an un-

TURNING A LOT INTO A PARK

sightly junk yard into a city park. These pictures show the contrast between the lot at Seventeenth and Pine streets as it was and as it is.







THEY BOB THEIR HAIR IN ALASKA

Yes, Alaska has "flappers." Many girls of this type have turned out to greet President Harding. These two were waiting for him when they were







Zeida Sears, actress and play-wright, putting the finishing touches on the painting of her summer home in Connecticut.

NEW WATER SOURCE FOR SAN FRANCISCO

The new Hetch-Hetchy dam, known also as the O'Shaughnessy dam, in California, built to supply water to San Francisco. It is 600 feet long and forms a lake which holds 66 billion gallons of water.

GIANT CANDLE AS THANK OFFERING

At the feast of the candles at the Italian Church of Mount Carmel, New York. Once each year grateful persons burn candles as a thank offering for cures. In the foreground is Melva Russo with a 125 pound candle which she carried from her home to the church.

—Wide World Photo.

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A COLLEGE COMPLAINT

By WINIFRED BLACK.

F you want a higher education, go to work and earn it, or let your father or your mother or your malden aunt go to work and earn it for you. It isn't the duty of the State to provide you with Latin,

"Besides, we have too many college students already, especially "The universities of this country are crammed and overflowing

use of their education, or what they call 'education,' when they have Fewer Students and Better Ones. "Fewer students and better ones, and more women satisfied to

tay at home and bring up children, and not restless and dissatisfied looking around for some way to get out of domestic life." That's what the president of a great Western university said in an interview the other day, and everybody was scandalized.

Neither Latin nor Greek is a necessary part of an equipment for life after unlocking the door, stepped for any ordinary man or any ordinary woman. Men have lived and died without knowing a word of either Latin or

ek, and they have lived and died happy, prosperous, useful and suces, all the Latin and Greek books and all the books of higher ics aren't locked up in the libraries of the universities.

Anyone who really wants to read Virgil in the original can learn to do it with a Latin grammar and a few months of real study. There's nothing mysterious about any of these things. Anyone th a good, clear brain can learn them if Mr. Anyone or Miss Somebody its to take the time and the trouble and the serious work to do it. You don't need teachers and classes not if you are really in

Of course, it is a very nice thing to have your father send you to the plan. He, Dave Henderson, was there's lots of fun to be had at a university. You can supposed to be here in his room also a good many interesting friends there, and you certainly do dis-while some one else made that little

How About College Women?

If you are born of uneducated people, a university course will help come down, and find no one— A shrug of his shoulders completed ard of or received in your life not at home. Whether the state should provide such things for you or not is quite

But how about the women? Is it true that college women do not if he could claim a home anywhere,

I don't believe it. Almost every college woman I know at this comfortless and uninviting. There the date hancens to be either engaged or married, and there were was only the one window that faced of old maids in the world before colleges for women were ever of. Old maids are born, not manufactured. Some women ally hate the idea of marriage and its responsibilities, and such be imbued with a niggardly hesitaon are the very ones who ought to be educated so that they can tion about coming in at all-which find congenial work which will support them outside of marriage. You can't keep women out of business or out of professions by

ping them out of college, Mr. College President. les, women are voters now, and any state university which ries to draw the line at women students will find itself with a nice, ad political fight on its hands.

All of which appears to me to be quite interesting. How do you feel

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, JULY 28,

Cantaloupe

Bacon rolls

Muffins

tard

Slaw

Poached eggs

Coffee, ice ter

Tegetable salad

Coasted muffins

French fried potatoes

Coffee, tea, milk

1928.

Breakfast

Coffee, eccoa, milk

Lancheon

Toasted cheese sand-

Date pudding, whipped

Ice coffee, tea, milk

Creamed ontons'

Custard ple

Canned pears

cream

Waffles-syrup

TUESDAY, JULY 24.

Brenkfast.

Sliced oranges

Cold left-over ment

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Pimento cheese sand

Peach pie a la mode

Browned potatoes

Coffee, tea, milk

1923.

Breakfast.

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner.

Creamed tunn fish on

toast with mush-

Boiled new potatoes

Coffee, tea, milk

Sliced bananas and

Fried rice cakes

Buttered toast

Washington ple

cream

Hot rolls

baked

Ice cream, cake

Grilled tomatoes

Walderf salad

Cherry roll

Franch tonut

wiches

Olives

Oatmeal

HINDAY, JULY 20. Cold Dried chick

Fruit salad

FRIDAY, JULY THURSDAY, JULY 26, FRIDAY, JULY 27, ed ham and scrambled eggs

Fruit gelatin pudding Coffee, tea, milk Roast beef-Yorks To Baked potatoes Carrots and peas

Coffee, tea, milk

Oatmeal cooked with

The Scroptimist Club, a new or-

nization composed exclusively of

purpose the same objects among

women in business that the Rotary

and Kiwanis clubs have among men.

has been organized in New York

Dinner/ Meat turnover Mashed potatoes Braised cabbage Rice-raisin pudding Coffee, tea, milk

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923 Luncheon Shrimp salad Rolls and butter Chocolate cake a la

Dinner. Broiled sirloin steak Potatoes au gratin Head lettuce salad with Roquefort Coffee, feed tea, milk cheese dressing Hot biscuits and fre strawberry jam

> Iced tea cakes z Coffee, feed tea, milk

By FRANK L. PACKARD

THE THEFT. T was in front of a shabby frame house in a shabby street that Dave Henderson stopped the car. It was five minutes after six. He lifted up the seat, and, with young men and young women who will never make the slightest leaning down, surreptitiously conveyed to his pocket a cold-chisel from the car's complement of tools. Lacking any of the accessories of a professional burglar, the chisel wauld make a most excellent substitute for a steel jimmy. He replaced the seat, picked up the little black handbag, alighted, entered the house, and from the musty hallway, through into a room on the right. He closed the door behind him, and stood surveying his surroundings in sort of half grim, half quiuzical It was possible that old Tooler

upstairs, on hearing the car, and earing him. Dave Henderson, enter the house, might come down; on the other hand, it was quite equally ossible that old Tooler would not. It was, however, wise to wait a few minutes and see. That was part of brary! If, therefore, Tooler should the obvious deduction.

His eves traveled around the room. This was his home—that is. this was his home. It was dingy, the street, and the window was inadequate, and the light seemed to was perhaps just a swell. The furnishings weren't out of any prize collection!

He dug his hands impulsively into his side-pockets-and, one hand encountering the chisel, he smiled with a kind of cool, composed satisfaction. Between this barren and God-forsaken hole and this bit of steel there had been born a connection that was both intimate and pertinent. For nine years, ever since he had run away from school, the kind of existence this place stood for had got his goat-that was the reason why he had put the chisel in his pocket.

The room had served its purpose better than any other place of like circumstances and surroundings would have served him-he had, indeed, chosen this particular room very carefully—but the place had always got his goat. He had had to have a room somewhere he had reasons why he had selected this stepped through into the shed that one. It was cheap; and it was among the only class of people with whom he had ever had a chance to associate—the hangers-on of the He had never been very much interrace tracks, the dance-hall crowd of the Barbary Coast, the night world | pigeon-cote before-he was very of 'Frisco. He knew every one here-he knew the crooks and the lags of the underworld. These latter had time and again even tried to inveigle him into active membership in their fraternity. They wanted him. They had even paid him the compliment of telling him he would make the slickest crook in the United States. He had refused. The game didn't look good enough. It was all piker stuff. It wasn't morality that had held him back . . his morality was the

morality of his environment . . nine years of it . . . What was morality anyhow? . . . as far as he could make out it was simply a question of whatever you do don't get caught. And he had seen some of the upper crust playing at morality, too! Sure, he knew Stuffed green peppers, what morality was-he had seen a lot of it in his nineteen years!

> "Well, what do you know about that!" said Dave Henderson aloud, in a sort of surprised voice. "Sounds like I'm arguing with myself whether I ought to do this or not. Say, wouldn't that sting you! There's nothing to it! It's what you get for waiting-a lone hand that cops the sweepstakes, and sets you up for eeps like a nabob!"

He went to the door, opened it slightly, and listened. Upstairs be could hear Tooler, moving about. That was another reason why he, had, having once taken the rooms Women of Great Britain have remained on as the sole lodger in relcomed the introduction in Parthis house. Tooler minded his 'swn liament of a bill which provides that business—and Mrs. Tooler couldn't "the mother of every legitimate in- help minding hers. Mrs. Tooler was fant shall be guardian jointly with a paralytic. They were a couple the father for all purposes and have well beyond middle age, and, havequal authority, rights and responsiling been thrifty in their carly days,

had purchased this house, here some

fifteen years ago. The neighborhood, even if still a cheap neighborhood at that time, had been a little more refined in those days. It had changed for the worse since then, but having invested their savings the subsequent changes had to be borne, that was all. It hadn't apparently affected Tooler very much. The man was naturally sour anyhow, and Mrs. Tooler's illness badn't changed him into what might be called, by any stretch of the imagination, genial! He was a mechanic of some sort; but his work had been spasmodic-Mrs. Tooler could not always be left

Dave Henderson frowned. Tooler evidently wasn't coming down; but Tooler, for all that, must, if the necessity arose, be the means of establishing an alibi, and that required something of at least a definite recognition by Tooler of his. Dave Henderson's, presence. He stepped abruptly out into the hall. "Heh, Tooler!" he called. "Tooler!"

A door opened somewhere above. "Hello!" snapped a gruff voice. "It's me," announced Dave Hen-

"I heard you!" grunted Tooler. "I just came in for a wash-up," explained Dave Henderson. "Came up in Skarvan's car. I'm going back tonight by train." "All right!" Tooler grunted

"How's the wife?"

The only answer was the closing of a door upstairs. Dave Henderson smiled pleasantly, and re-entered his own room. When it came to sociability Tooler was a star! Well, so much the better! He had no complaint to register on that score especially tonight! He crossed to where his trunk stood against the wall at the lower end of the room. opened the trunk, lifted out the tray, and from somewhere in the lower recesses possessed himself of an automatic pistol and a generous supply of reserve ammunition. With this in his pocket, he closed the trunk again, and, sitting down on the edge of the bed, unlaced and removed his shoes.

And now Dave Henderson, silent as a-cat in his movements, his shoes tucked under one arm, the black handbag under the other, made his way out into the hall. The car standing in front of the house was mute evidence that he was still in his room. Later on, when he returned, in the course of an hour, say, he would call up to Tooler again to say that he was going. It

was a perfectly good alfbi! He crept on along the hall, reached the back door, opened it taken it here. There were many cautiously without a sound, and connected iwth the house. Here he spent several minutes in a careful examination of the old pigeon-cote. ested in Mrs. Tooler's abandoned much interested in it now! There was a small side window in the shed, and it gave just light enough to enable him to see. It was many years since Mrs. Tooler had kept any pigeons, or anything else, save the bare threads of her life together; but the old pigeon-cote was still here at the end of the shed, just above the door that opened on, lane. It wasn't anything very claborate, just a sort of celling matform, boarded in, and with a little door in it. Standing on the ground he could just reach up to the door, and he opened it tentatavely. Yes, it would serve excellently. It was instantly accessible at any time, either from the horse or from the lane, and certainly Mrs. Tooler's long-forgotten shelter for her bygone pets was not a thing to excite suspicion-especially in view of the fact that there never would be any suspicion excited on any score as far as he was concerned!

He put on his shoes again, and. opening The shed door at the rear. stepped out into the lane-and a momera later was walking quickly along, a side street away from the hours

TO BE CONTINUED IN THE THE POST-DISPATCH.

DELICIOUS CAKE

WO cups sugar, one cup butter. ofeo or half fard and half but ter, three eggs, one cup milk, onehalf tenspoon soda, scant tenspoon cream of tartar. Stir butter and sugar together, add the beaten yolks of the eggs, then the whites. Rub cream of tartar in three cups flour the last thing.



TASKS FOR BOY OF 13 By Wm. A. McKeever

LAW now in force in many A States forbids the employment at wages of any boy or girl under 14.

A placard seen everywhere in store windows reads, "Boy Wanted," and the job there begging for a taker is often precisely what the typical long-legged 13-year-old needs to build him up physically during vacation and to teach him business responsibility. What is the matter? you ask. The legislation here involved slipped a cog, that is all.

There should be a provision that any half-grown boy may be employed during the school vacation period at places strictly approved or specifically defined by competent authority. As it is now a double Yes, sir, there is something in feelings. Yes, sir, there is something in that there were young birds in it, and received their parents were off hunting food of which is the idleness of the body says so. She had told Danny that she and the mind of the adolescent.

the present legalized idleness of the left in peace, so long that she was 13-year-old, but the majority of sure that something was going to parents seem to lack the ability to happen soon. Danny had said, apply it; that is, to put the young "Pooh," and laughed at her. son at work for his parewis or at. But Nanny was right. Something some small business of his own. did happen. It happened the very,

the foregoing difficult problem various schemes are boing undertaken. For examipe:

One city father has obtained per mission for hig 13-year-old and two others to raise a summer garden on a vacant plot of ground.

Another, has arranged that his son shall, have a corner in a grocery store paternoons and sell a candy subst'Ante. A third bought a check-stand at

a beach solely for the purpose of Fring business employment to his

All interested persons should make an appeal for relief of this disturbing situation. A provision in the statute authorizing the younger boy to be employed short hours and ing to their idle sons.

more than house cleaning.

Devil's Food Cake.

O soft oleo, stir well, add 2 eggs. Stir and add % cup milk, 2 cups flour, stirring thoroughly.

gar, 1/2 cup milk, combine the two was a very good thing. parts and bent real well. Last, put Mr. Blacksnake was moving along

milk until nice to serend.

Left—Peggy Montgomery, the 4-year-old Hollywood child who was the creator of the role of Peg of the Movies, has become a star in movieland. She has been selected to play the leading role in "Wanted, a Home," an elabo-

rate film production.

Second—Baby Sylvia Proos, one of America's eleverest stage children entered in National State Children's Contest for \$5000 scholarship fund.





Nanny's Feeling Were Right.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A danger warning passed unheeded May ne'er a second time be needed.

for them. Anyway, it was worth felt it in her bones that something Of course there is a remedy for was going to happen. They had been

In a determined effort to meet next morning. Both Danny and



At sight of him Nanny was too frightened to more.

Nanny had been out on the Green Meadows to get their breakfast. at restricted work during vacation Nanny was the first to return. Just would prove a great boon to certain as she was about to slip into the worried parents and a greater bless- aider thicket she heard a rustling in the dry leaves on the ground. It Meanwhile, make the best of a sent little chills all over her. She had situation and find some kind of kept perfectly still right where she legal employment for your tall was, and hardly dared to breathe. At young husky, even if it is nothing first she could see nothing out of the way. But that rustling in the dry feaves continued.

Then she saw a long, shiny, black form gliding along the ground with NE cup brown sugar, % cup bright eyes looking this way and that way. It was Mr. Blacksmake. Yes, sir, it was Mr. Blacksnake, At In the meantime melt 3 squares sight of him Nanny was too frightof chocolate, add 1 cup brown su- ened to move, which, as it happened,

in dry a level teaspoon baking soda, slowly, darting his tongue out constit thoroughly. Bake in moderate tinually. He had a hengry look. Nanny knew that nothing would suit Powdered sugar, him better than a fat Meadow Mo melted chocolate 1 square, 1 table- for his breakfast, Slowly he gilded spoon butter, 1 of flour and canned along until he reached the bush in which was the home that Nanny and Danny had found so safe and com-Adelaide, the capital of South Aus- fortable. Mr. Blucksnake looked up. tralia, is a "model city," hald out He saw that nest. He didn't know with a central town in perfectly whose nest that was. He hadn't had square blocks, containing public and pened to see & before. He just took business buildings. Outside of that is it for granted that it was the nest of a belt of public parks and gardens, a bird. He looked all around for and beyond the latter are the rost- owners of that nest, but, of course, the saw none. It might be a desert

looking into, for it wasn't much of So Mr. Blacksnake began to climb up to that nest. It was just then that Danny Meadow Mouse came running up behind Nanny. He saw at once that Nanny was frightened. He crept up close beside her.

"What is it, my dear?" whispered

Nanny didn't say a word. She just almost stopped breathing, and cold shivers ran all over him, from his blunt little nose to his stubby little tail. Side by side they stood and watched, keeping perfectly still, too frightened to move. Mr Blackspake climbed slowly up

to that nest. They saw him raise his head to look into it, and they shivered as they thought of what would have happened had he found that nest when Redwing and Mrs. Redwing had bables in it. They saw a look of surprise as Mr. Blacksnake discovered that he couldn't look into that nest because there was a roof on it. They saw him look it over very carefully, and then put his head in at their little round doorway. In a moment he withdrew it. There was a disappointed look on his face. Danny and Nanny-shivered again as they thought of what a different look he would have had had they been at

Tamale Pie.

NE pound of flank of beef, one pound of lean pork, cut in small pieces, place in kettle and boll for one and one-half hours, then add % cup of chill pulp, 4 cup of olives, % cup of raising, cloves of gartic, salt to taste, To make crust, put in saucepan 3-3 cup of lard, 1% cups of water, when bolling add teaspoon of salt, 1 large teacup of corn m stirring in slowly. enough to handle, apread this on bottom and sides of dish. Thicken meal with 1 tablespoon of corn meal, pour meal into the crust, having saved enough crust dough to cover top. Bake in moderate oven about one hour. Improves on seing warmed over.

At the age of 100 years, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard of New York conthoses to make all her own clothes. wings and sometim

MAKING the House Helps to WANDA BARTON

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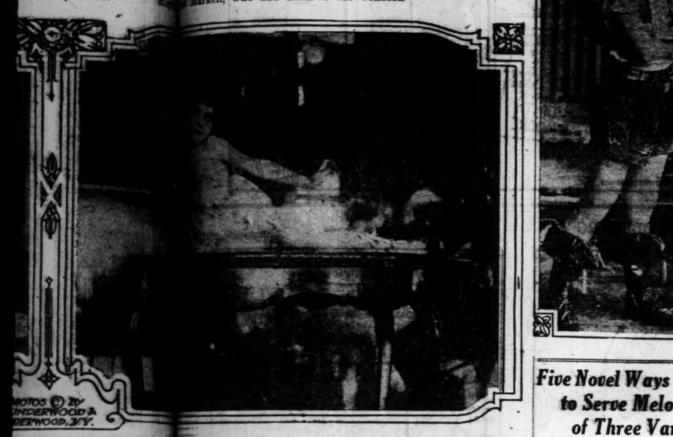
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HOMAKING HELPS the House Helps to Make the Home." WANDA BARTON

to Raise Money for Your Favorite Charity. How You Ca

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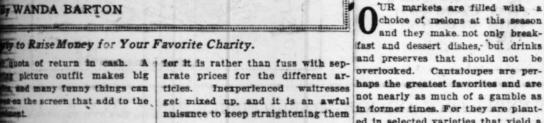
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If gardens are plentiful in the when we do get one that is perhaps neighborhood, the flowers and vege- a bit green, it may be used for salad, tables are apt to be poor sellers. But or, if too soft, it can be used up in if gardens are few then these things pie.

No affair which draws those of do in each case. The breakfast melon all ages is complete without the is served halved, chilled and with usual grab-bag in some form or salt, or dusted with powdered sugar, other. In this case the ink-pot, the according to taste. So it is the other sawdust barrel and the waste-paper recipes for their use that are of hasket will make appropriate car- greater importance. riers for the stuff and should be presided over by printers' devils. Halve and remove the seeds from

Reporters on the lookout for one or two cantaloupes. Then, with the best cooks are and their fixing up the booths.

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The booth of the bulletins can make a a sharp teaspoon, take out the flesh in small pieces. Cut a small cupful fixing up the booths. acts are apt to be in demand. Of course, a bribe now and then to of white crisp celery finely and cut the salad bowl with a cut bud of garthough against the paper's ethicswill help along the fund.

You can have a lot of fun guess- melon in a quarter-cupful of heavy ar, and so are peanuts, hot ing how many beans there are in French dressing. Add a tablespoonand various drinks if the day a cupful for which the loser pays a ful of washed capers, then serve in fine and the winner gets the prize. lettuce leaves with a little mayontraws a crowd that willingly Quite a nevel idea along this line naise heaped on top of each portion. is the large pound cake, which is winning. Each group works o-

manifestation of right living.

what you can do by your own.

Just a

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Mother will fix that little

bandage any little injury ipply Band-Aid—a won-new protective dressing

know little.

CANTALOUPE PIE. carefully sliced, then frosted. The Line a deep pie plate with a good person who guesses the right num- rich crust. After quartering and ber of silces in which it is cut wins seeding the melons, cut them into the cake, which is rich and worth small pieces and fill the pie full. Sprinkle with three-quarters of a new ideas as the affair is being cupful of sugar with a dessertspoonplanned to make it especially sunt- ful of cornstarch mixed through it, add little lumps of butter and turn able for its own community. in a half-cupful of ginger syrup. Put No man can answer for his cour. on the top crust, with fancy vents age who has never been in danger, cut into it, and bake as usual. Plain or whipped cream may be served

Nothing will content him who is HONEYDEW MELON. not content with a little.

Halve, seed and quarter a ripe honeydew melon of small size. With Health is the most admirable a sharp teaspoon take out the flesh, leaving the shell. Replace the flesh with a spoonful of hardly frozen va-Expect not at another's hand nilla cream, cover with a caramel fudge sauce and serve at once. Two small melons will serve four people There is nothing that makes a plentifully.

to Serve Melons

By Jeannette Young Norton

The Authority on Home

Cooking

UR markets are filled with

and they make not only break-

Choice of melons at this season

fast and dessert dishes, but drinks

ed in selected varieties that yield a

large percentage of fine melons and

It is an economy to know what to

CANTALOUPE SALAD

lic. Toss the lettuce, celery and

of Three Varieties

man suspect much more than to HONEYDEW JELLIED MELON. Halve and seed two small melons. Make an orange jelly out of the juice of six oranges and one lemon, a cupful and a half of sugar and threequarters of a package of gelatine soaked in a little water. Melt together and add a pint of water. Boil up once, then strain and cool. When cold, fill the melons and set them me a cold place to harden. When stiff, chill them, serve cut in quarters fown through the jelly and top each quarter with stiffly whipped and sweetened cream. This is a most decerative dessert and very good. If iesired, the jelly may be colored a

inlicate green. WATERMELON SURPRISE Select a medium-sized watermelon olug it deeply and turn into the hole bottle of ginger ale, then chill the melon. When ready to serve, cut the melon in half lengthways, take

SIXTY-MINUTE SUMMER DINNERS

Simple Recipes and Pre-Cooked Foods Solve the Problem of Wholesome Hot Weather Meals for Children.

several days ahead. One large pot

of stewed fruit cooked one morning

can be used at intervals. If the

family is large nothing is more eco-

nomical than to boil a ham and

have it ready to use from time to

In short, by one morning of "in-

tensive baking" on a coel day, the

clever housewife can prepare and

oversee enough stock foods which,

served in varying ways, will last

through several weeks of hot weath-

er or days she wishes to devote

exclusively to "vacation." The

Mother Hubbard of today does not

let her cupboard go bare, but

chocolate syrup, a big dish of stewed

fruit, a couple of pie shells and a

substantial boiled or roast meat.

Then when she goes to get her poor

guests a bite she will not be cha-

grined by finding it empty, but will

be confident that the lucky visitors

This plan of advance, intensive

large quantity preparation is espe-

cially desirable when anticipating

an onrush of summer "company."

All too often the housewife and

hostess without help must spend so

much time in the kitchen that she

has no leisure to enjoy her guests

as she should. But by stocking the

commissary plentifully with cooked

or partially prepared foodstuffs she

can still accompany them sightseeing and serve them less than a 60-

minute dinner on their return. It

is surprising how many variations

of such stock supplies may be quick-

ly and easily transformed into a de-

lightful meal. Why, indeed, cook

every day, with modern refrigera-

tion as our aid? If we are willing

to eat meat kept for weeks in cold

storage, and to enjoy the fruit sent

from clear across the continent in a

refrigerator car, why do we not fol-

low the same methods in cold stor-

will get something to est.

By Mrs. Christine Frederick.) prepare gelatin desserts to be used SE days of intense heat not only affect adults and make heir appetities capricious, but often one of the chief problems for the housewife is what to feed the

children without keeping herself in the kitchen too long. They must have nourishing food to keep up their vitality and yet dishes which will tempt them and not require too much time and effort for mother to make.

There are many short-cut summer meals to just fill children's needs. Eggs and milk and fruits with bread or crackers are in themselves sufficient food value without taxing digestion, and all very easy to prepare. Serve milk drinks like eggnog, malted milk, chilled cocoa in tall glasses with a straw, which children love to use and which often makes them take milk or eggs which they would not eat in any other way. The simple trick of adding a whipped egg white or a spoon of whipped cream or melted marshmallow to such beverages gives the fancy effects of "soda," so enticing to children.

Serve eggs in simple custard form or in cornstarch or tapioca or beaten into rice. Many simple puddings are quickly prepared by combining eggs, flavoring and milk with boiled noodles, vermicelli and leftover cereals, baked for about 20 minutes and served with cream or stewed fruit. Fancy sandwiches are liked by children, especially if allowed to prepare them for themselves, and peanut butter, cream cheese, lettuce and jam eaten with bread round out a full meal when taken with a heavy milk drink. Rice which boils in 20 minutes is the best summer cereal and if Japanese and Chinese little boys and girls eat it 365 times a year, with good results, our children can thrive on it in hot weather when its ease of digestibility makes it an ideal food.

One utensil very helpful in shortcut cooking is a double or triple deck steamer which sets on one burner, but which allows from three to six foods to be cooked at the same time in its various compartments. For example, we may boil potatoes or beets in the water at the bottom, steam rice in the strainor fish and custards merrily cooking in the top apartment, using the fuel of but one burner and needing absolutely no attention from the

We may take a tip from grandmother's baking day to make hotweather work easier, and that is to choose some cool morning for cooking up a quantity which will then serve for almost all the rest of the week. For instance, she wisely, and so may we, rolled out and baked pie shells. Then as we wish we can fill them quickly with a custard mixture, crushed fruits, etc. A large cake mixture may be divided in half. one into a loaf and the rest into a dozen cup cakes. If kept in tin they will remain moist fully a week. With a refrigerator handy one may

ing the seeds, then lay them back in the hollowed shell. Sprinkle with a little powdered sugar and serve very cold. One shell will hold the meat of the two halves. This is a decorative and very good way to serve the melon. The ginger ale gives the meat a crisp, sharp flavor that is very pleasant.



FASHION NEWS NOTES

THE FEATHER PAD has evi-Not only are shoes trimmed with tiny and brilliantly colored tufts, but the necks of summer gowns also are decorated with these amusing ornaments.

THE IDEAL MAKEUP, from the Parisienne's point of view, is an ivery pale face with the eyebrows well marked. The only note of col-or is the mouth, which blazes forth the a scarlet flame from the pallor of the face.

BRIGHT SHOES are being worn in London, not so much with white as with black costumes. A thin black dress is affected by chic women for afternoon tea or informal dinner, and the bright shoes have their color repeated in a thriftily stocks the refrigerator with necklace or three or four bead a quantiy of mayonnaise, a jar of

> LOW COIFFURES are popular in London. The hair is usually parted on one side and arranged in the flufflest manner possible. If a hair net is worn, care is taken not to brush the hair back neatly. But to let it fluff in a rather careless and vonthful fashion.

STRIPED SPORTS BLOUSES wear their stripes with a difference. For example, a silk blouse of black with white stripes has a wivid red buckle on the left hip. The stripes on the portion of the overblouse below the belt-a sort of ruffle-are red to match the

aging quantity pre-cooked supplies? Here is a 30-minute dinner evolved from her ready-to-eat supplies which she and her friends or tired family would find most ac-

Soup (portion heated from jar of soup stock). Ham slices fried in batter. Beet dice in cream gravy. Open-face huckleberry pie. Iced

Serve a cup of heated soup stock as a stimulant. Mix batter of egg, milk and flour and dip in thin slices of boiled ham and fry brown quickly on both sides. Heat pre-cooked beets in top milk. Pour stewed cover with meringue of two whipped egg whites and powdered sugar and brown in oven while preparing oth-

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY -

IN PLEASANT PLACES:-The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places: yea-I have a goodly heritage .-Mrs. Hilton Philipson, a former

chorus girl, has been elected a member of the British House of Com-

Nevada is the "banner" State in the matter of divorces with one divorce for every marriage and a half.



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AN EFFECTIVE TRIMMING for the large and floppy semisports, semipicture hat is the simple scarf. A bright blue but was seen here today trimmed with a tightly swathed scarf of bright georgette, the only bit of striking decoration being a large jeweled

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis HERE are men who are so

cruel that the good chaps would not mind if they had to live on gruel of the very cheapest kind. They pull off their wicked capers, fellows of this shocking stripe, till they figure in the papers in the very largest type. They can far outdo Kit Carson at his cunning little games, and their feats of theft and arson take all fame from Jesse James. Good men go to grinding labor; working humbly at their stint; but the chap who shoots his neighbor is the one who gets in print. It is found in every station, every land and every clime. like a blight upon each nation lies the dismal shade of crime. But we might forgive a fellow if we only understood with a judgement ripe and mellow, his temptation and his mood. If we only knew the trouble that had dogged him all along till his joy went like a bubble and his life lost bloom and song: if we knew how many a season nothing good had come to him, we might understand the reason he grew merciless and grim. Thus, in every erring creature we have met beneath the sun we can find some saving feature; or, at least, in all but one. But there is a worthless chappie who has no redeeming trait, and we'd be supremely happy could we give that one the gate. He's the man who comes to cheer us when the mercury climbs high, when the tropic zone seems near us and the earth is parched and dry. When in Sol's bright days we're frying, as we sizzle, bake and stew, he's the villain who comes crying: "Is this hot enough for you?"

Roquefort Cheese Dressing.

ASH 2 ounces of Roquefort M cheese fine and work to a smooth paste with 2 tablespoons of salad oil, then work in 4 tablespoons of mayonnaise and 1/2 cup of well-seasoned French dressing; serve at once over hearts of let-

To Great Britain is due the credit of having the first organization which bore the name Young Women's Christian Association, being first founded in 1884.

Mrs. Margaret C. Goodman is said to be the only woman in the business of salvaging sunken ships. She dons a deep-sea diving suit and di-

I Call Him Friend By Sophie Irene Loeb.

CALL him friend who comes to me In my darkest hour when I have gone wrong. For most men offer help When one has failed-yet in the right

I call that man friend Who withholds the word of reproach

When I have made a mistake and heeded not his warning.

For it is bitter indeed To hear the words, "I told you so." He is a good friend who has ventured with me,

Against his better judgment, and lost, And is willing to try again For his faith in me that will not down.

That man is my friend Who never fails to stand with me against my enemies; For like unto a jellyfish is he who takes no sides, And such a one is friend to no one but himself.

My friend is the man Who on pleasure bent will step and labor to do me a good turn, Or e'en go out of his way when sorely pressed himself.

For 'tis easy enough to be friendly When nothing interferes with one's own calm way. I count his friend

Who rejoices at my advancement, even though he is left behind. I count him friend. Who recalls the things I like And forgets matters that give me pain, Who is never inquisitive of my affairs,

Nor yet indifferent to them, And betrays not my confidence No matter what the cost to him. My friend is he who will not take something for bimself At my expense

Even though it seem a fair game. And always I call him my best friend Who needs nothing to remind him of it.



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YES AND NO.

IF at the Boston Red Sox You'll take a passing glance, You'll find though Chance is pilo: They haven't got a chance.

The Giants look like pygmies, Quite often in the fray; And Cleveland has a Speaker Who hasn't much to say.

The Reds are gay and happy When they are coming through; But when they get a wallop It always makes 'em blue.

The Braves are punk as climbers, They couldn't scale an Alp; And when upon the war path, They seldom lift a scalp.

The Cards with all their aces Are playing rather loose; But with the New York Giants They sometimes play the deuce.

The Browns have slightly faded, In spots they're rather weak; At times they look off-color

WARE THE BULL: ath America. There isn't room cycle? Oh, he's tearing around in agh in Boyle's Thirty Acres for a flivver either killing people or the Pampas Bull to ramp around in. scaring them to death.

tead of saying "where do you get that stuff?" a Scotchman sim- made a hole in one. Pretty fair for ply says, "Hoot mon!" You never a youngster. Maybe when he gets ch a Scotchman wasting words a little older he'll make two holes or anything else.

WAIT FOR THE WAGON. The garbage wagon drivers are says that many persons who can't again upon the seat, they will make collection of the stuff we cannot eat.

nore we'll hear the tinkle of the garbage wagon bells, d in person by the gar- scooter. båge wagon smella.

STILL AT IT. What has become of the old-fash- for Johnny.

|ioned guy who used to go "score! Lab Firpo wants to fight in ing" through the streets on a bi-

See where a 13-year-old golfer

The president of the Police Board read are buying automobiles. Well, they are the ones who can afford it.

The educated ginks don't have enough over and above to buy a

It's pretty hard to save anything for a rainy day when it rains 365 days in the year.

See where Johnny Clinton will fight Pete August on July 27. We take it that August will make it hot

METROPOLITAN MOVIES



Gratified ambition.

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb



THE PLIGHT OF A LINGUIST.

O arrive at an estimate of the approximate age of this one, try to recall how many years ago it was when Robert Ingersoll died and take it into further consideration that the incident here to be ed is supposed to have occurred quite a long time before that date.

The great infidel was sitting one day in his library. A genius out a job came to him seeking advice.

"Mr. Ingersoil," said the caller, "I speak seven languages fluently, mehow or other I don't seem to be able to make a living. I can't get work anywhere. At this moment I owe a month's rent. What can

"My friend," said Ingerseil, "I don't think I can suggest anything a person who can express himself in seven languages and can't pay

BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS









LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-By RUBE GOLDBERG



RUTHERFORD TURNIP ASPARAGUS COOTS ALWAYS COVERED HIS LEGS TO HIS KNESS WITH HIS BOOTS,



WHILE AMBROSE MEBRUSH WORE A BEARD THAT WAS CERTAIN TO COVER HIS CHEST LIKE A HEAVY LACE CURTAIN:



BUT COOTS, FOR HIS BIRTHDAY WAS HANDED A BOX THAT CONTAINED A SWELL PAIR OF THE FANCIEST SOCKS,



WHILE MEBRUSH ALSO HAD A GOOD REASON TO CRY-ON HIS BIRTHDAY THEY GAVE HIM THIS ELEGANT TIE.



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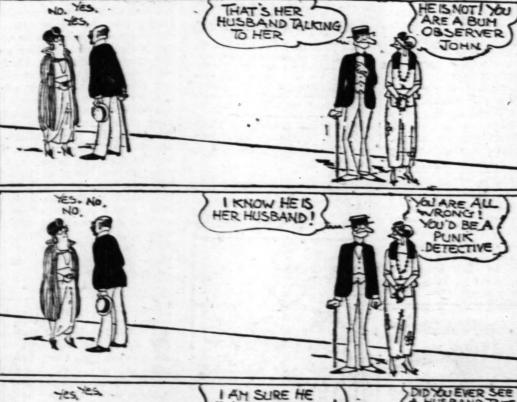








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Outlaw's Body a Never Had a Cha Draw His Pistols. EXICO CITY, July